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to Previously Adopted Income Rates Increase, Gas Advance and Dividend Levy.

OTE NEAR ON WHOLE EMPLOYMENT BILL

allot to Be Taken Under Special Rule, No Amendbut Separate Votes on Rates.

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, May 23.—The
ublic works-industrial control bill
emerged from committee today nended to extend for an extra amended to extend for an extra year all special excise taxes im-posed a year ago when the Treas-ury was fast running empty. This procedure, decided upon late last night, just before the Ways and Means Committee approved the whole bill and voted unanimously

to report it today, was announced as an extra safeguard to Treasury credit, and as double insurance for larrying the \$3,300,000,000 issue of onds the measure calls for. Budget Director Lewis W. Douglas reasury spokesman, asked tha he step be taken.

As a result, the bill now calls for Construction of public works, Federal, state, local, and publicbenefitting private building, fi-nanced by bond issue, designed to

Self-regulation of all industry under Federal supervision, and "relaxing" of the anti-trust laws, designed to end over production sweat shop wages, unduly long work hours, and thus increase prices and recreate employment.

New high income taxes, taxes corporate dividends, increased gasoline tax, all to produce \$221,-

works bonds. June 30, 1935, of a round half iles, radios, refrigerators, sporting gum, soft drinks, cosmetics, furs, jewelry, checks, safe depos

will be a vote on a general manu-

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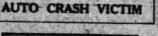
reaches the floor there.

There would have been ample time for the next session of Con-ress, starting in January, to vote Tress, starting in January, to vote txtension of the existing taxes, but it was explained that immediate action would raise the confidence of public works bond buyers, which should reduce the interest the Treasury will have to pay.

The committee voted to report the whole bill by unanimous vote after there had been a deep split over the type of new tax to be levied. A completely outclassed mi-

levied. A completely outclassed micority had held out for a sales tax.

The Marland bill for oil industry
regulation was left out for future
disposal as the committee had no
time to study it and did not wish



MISS MARGARET KAISER

Senate Adopts Report of Conferees on Measure Yesterday.

Senate today adopted the conference report on the administration bill to regulate the sale of securi-

tion, the House having approved the report yesterday.

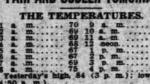
They Be Used Against Any Aggressor State, By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Switzerland, May 23. League of Nations to be used

He declared France would not accept reduction in armaments unles security and effective control of arms, including those manufactured

IN MISSISSIPPI RIVER

William Geers, 12 years old, was



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# IGER NEGRO ASSAULTS MORGAN AND PARTNERS PAID NO

Miss Margaret Kaiser, 20, Man With Revolver Steps Was on Way Home from Party With Dr. H. H. Nelgner.

ANOTHER MACHINE CAUSE OF ACCIDENT

Dentist Tells Police Driver Swerved in Front of Him, Forcing Crash and Did Not Stop.

Miss-Margaret Kaiser, 20 years rushed to death when an autemoont of 2617 South Kingshighway the grave of a relative at 5:30 p. m. yesterday.

Dr. Harold H. Nelgner, a dentist, 3918 Missouri avenue, the driver, was cut and bruised. Claude B. Morton, 23, clerk, a passenger, suffered a skull injury.

Miss Kaiser, night club enter-Which House Approved tainer, and sister of "Pee Wee" Kaiser, pugilist, had attended a party with Dr. Nelgner at the Mor-ton home, 6219 Elizabeth avenue. Morton accepted an invitation to ride with them when they started to visit the grave of her mother, Dr. Nelgner was driving south in

Kingshighway, he told police, when, near Columbia avenue, another machine going in the same direc-tion swerved in front of his coupe, causing him to turn sharply toward the curb. The coupe hit a parked machine and was upset. Miss Kai-ser was pinned beneath the ma-chine, being extricated by police ser was pinned chine, being extricated by policemen who arrived on the scene a
few minutes later. She was pronounced dead at City Hospital,
where Dr. Nelgner and Morton
were treated.

"When he opened the door and said 'Stick 'em up!' I thought fit
was just a holdup, but he tore part
of my clothing off and forced my
described to the me with that and
the took a seat in the front row
with Russell Leffingwell, another

Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Bon- eral years ago, had appeared at cour announced to the disarmament night clubs and entertainments as conference today that France proposes to turn over heavy material accomplished pianist. Her parents, of war styled offensive to the Mr. and Mrs. William Kaiser, three brothers and a sister survive.

The driver of the automo

Heavy guns and similar material which cut in front of Dr. Neigner's could be put at the disposition of a machine did not stop.

state which was the victim of ag-

driver was killed and his wife and their automobile was overturned in Bellefontaine and Jennings roads, in St. Louis County, shortly before

Adrian was driving west on belief on the following station.

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Adrian was 44 years old and lived STOCKS UP FROM \$1 TO \$6, at 1571 Valley avenue, Wellston. He had taken the day off to go to a school picnic with his family.

Glass-Steagall bank reform the provides for 100 per cent insurance of deposits up to \$10,000; 75 per cent from \$10,000 to \$50,000 and \$50 per cent on all above \$50,000.

Federal Reserve member banks automatically are made participants in the insurance fund. State banks may poin if they present certificates of solvency from State officials and if these certificates are acceptable to the corporation that will administer the fund.

Depositors in banks now closed

Owen's Hilinois Glass closed at \$74, up \$5.5%; up \$5.5%; allied Chemical at 106.75, up \$5.5%; up \$5.5

Out From Behind Tomb-Out From Behind Tomb-stone As They Are About SPECTATORS JAN to Leave Relative's Grave

ORDERS THEM OUT OF AUTOMOBILE

Forces Daughter to Bind and Gag Parent. Then He Ties Her Up With Strips of Clothing.

A mother and daughter, residing ld, 3635 Minnesota avenue, was in Overland, reported they were criminally attacked in Memorial Park Cemetery, Normandy, by an bile in which she was returning home from a party was overturned out from behind a tombstone as after striking a parked machine in

Financier's Group Spends The mother, who is the wife of Night at Hotel Where It a shipping clerk, is 44 years old and the daughter 23. They summoned Deputy Sheriffs to a gasoline sta-Has Five Floors Engaged For Stay. tion near the cemetery entrance. Lucas and Hunt road and Melrose avenue, shortly after 7 o'clock. After telling their story to the author-

ities, they were taken home by rel-WASHINGTON, May 23. - The atives and treated by a physician iggest crowd in the history of The older woman said she and her daughter had been accustor Senate investigations jammed the huge committee room in the Senate office building and overflowed into the corridors today to hear the testimony of J. P. Moran on private they had always seen other visitors banking. n the cemetery until yesterday. With Morgan was John W. Davis,

"We had just put some flowers on the grave and were getting back his lawyer and 1924 Democration into the car when the Negro stepped out," the mother said. "He There was a hum of suppressed conversation as early arrivals started taking seats long before the had a rusty revolver and a piece of rope in his hands and wore a hand-

**ROOM IN SENATE** 

TO HEAR MORGAN

IN MANY OF SEATS

On Arrival.

SOCIAL LEADERS

screamed, he slapped me, My partner. daughter screamed and he choked The cr The crowd around the door was

The mother said the Negro attion of the inquiry.
tacked her first, assaulted the Morgan walked through the

daughter and then attacked her a crowd and took a seat at on second time. He threatened to of the committee room. kidnap the daughter, she said, but Thomas was dissuaded and tried to drive partners, partners, standing at his right and the car away. When the car benow and again.

came mired, he put the women back into it and robbed the mothback into it and robbed the moth-er of \$14.60, and the daughter of a wrist watch. Warning the vic-tims to be quiet, he fied on foot.

The women and again.

Senators Slow in Arriving.

As usual, Senators in general were much slower in arriving than witnesses and spectators. Morgan beneath the machine, which had to be raised before he could be extribe raised before he could be extritall and wearing a dirty white hands and leaned forward, looking

drowned in the Mississippi River near Jefferson Barracks this afternoon when he slipped from a log upon which he was playing with his companions.

The boy left the home of his father, William H. Geers, a chaufteur, 4030 Connecticut avenue, this afternoon with several playmates.

Ardian was cut and bruised, shirt with no hat. The mother, about.

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Meantime at the door the strug-daughter, who still bore marks on old, and son. Charles, 18 months old, and son. Charles, 18 months old, and son. Walter, 5 years old, and son. Charles, 18 months old, and son. Charles, 18 months old, and son. Charles, 19 years on old, and son. Charles, 19 years old aughter, who still bore marks on old, or yiew a suspect arrested last the pressing humanity within made and wearing a dirty white hands and leaned forward, looking the with no hat. The mother, and the mother, whose face was arratched, and the daughter, who still bore marks on old. Strucks and the was not the pressing humanity within made and wearing a dirty white hands and leaned forward, looking the with no hat. The mother, and the mother, and the was not the daughter, who still bore marks on old. Weantime at the door the strug-daughter, who still bore marks on old. The rather humid day outside and the years old and wearing a dirty white hands and leaned forward, looking the with no hat. The mother, whose face was arratched, and the daughter, who still bore m ware, the first committee member to arrive, chatted with Morgan be-

TWO BUYING SPURTS IN DAY Committee Counsel Pecora en Wheat Railies 2 Cents, Cotton Advances Faceed \$1.50 a Bale;

"Wet" Shares Strong.

By the Associated Press.

Separate Fig. 2 Counsel Pecora entered through a side door, shook hands with Townsend and nodded to Morgan. Apparently the banker did not see him.

Section to Establish Fund for That

Purpose in General Banking
Bill Accepted.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The establishment of a fund to insure bank deposits was approved today the House in considering the general banking bill.

Provision for the deposit insurance of deposits up to \$10,000; 75 per considering the considerin

witness chair.

The 65-year-old banker, long mysterious figure to the America public, sat near the middle of th long committee table with Senato

Financier Witness at U. S. Inquiry

INCOME TAX FOR 1931 OR '32;

BANK TOOK LOSS OF \$21,000,000



# Text of Morgan's Statement To Senators Investigating **Conduct of Private Banking**

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Follow-

Committee today:

### List of \$1,000,000 Accounts With Morgan & Co.

had a daily average balance of \$1,- and uses of private bankers, which 000,000 or over with J. P. Morgan & I hope the committee will receive

Alleghany Corporation.

American Car & Foundry Co

in the fact that an incorporated bank receives from the Govern-ment, Federal or state, from which Railway Co. Celanese Corporation of America

Cincinnati, New Orleans & The Commonwealth Continental Oil Co. of Delaware

General Electric Co.
General Mills, Inc.
General Motors Corporation.
Humble Oil & Refining Co.
Ingersoil-Rand Co.
International Tolonium International Telephone and Tele graph Corporation.

Johns-Manville Corporation.

The M. W. Kellogg Co.

Kennecott Copper Corporation.

Louisville & Nashville Railroad

Pere Marquette Railway Co. Pullman Car and Manufactu

oyal Baking Powder Co.

Taxes at Senate Commit tee Investigation. PRIVATE BANKING NATIONAL ASSET

> Assets at \$424,708,095, Cash \$33,800,000, Government Securities \$224,-000,000, Corporate \$13,875,028.

AGREEMENT OVER

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- J. P. Morgan, senior partner of Morgan & Co., told the Senate Stock Market Investigating Committee this afternoon that he had not paid a Federal income tax for 1931 and 1932, He said he did not know whether ing is the text of the statement de. he had paid any tax for 1930.

fending private banking, read by J. When Ferdinand Pecora, c P. Morgan at the outset of his en tee counsel, asked Morgan if he amination by the Senate Banking knew that the total Federal income tax paid by the Morgan partners in "Our desire being to be of use 1931 was zero, the New York finanher.

"She refused to drive the car, and he bound her with the rope. He drove down into a ravine and lifted almost five full floors for the duraged almost five full floors for the duraged in interstate commerce which and uses of private bankers, which

> from Jan. 1, 1927, to Dec. 31, 1931: discuss with me or with some of ager for the Morgan firm, testified Alaska Development & Mineral my partners. "In the first place, what are the differences between the rights and privileges of a private banker and an incorporated bank?"
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> "As I see it, they consist chiefly in the fact that an incorporated to the fact that an incorporated to the first place, what are the first place, what are the Morgan partners was approximately \$48,000, and that for the years 1931 and 1932 none of the partners paid any income tax. Keyes was the first separated the income taxes and he research the income taxes are the total first place, what are the differences paid by all the Morgan partners was approximately \$48,000, and that for the year income taxes paid by all the Morgan partners was approximately \$48,000, and that for the year 1930 the total first place, what are the differences between the rights and an incorporated bank?

its charter comes, certain privi-leges, and for those privileges it has to conform to certain laws and regulations of the Government, ap-plying only to the incorporated bank's business.

Greater Freedom of Action.

"The private banker has none of these privileges, but as he does not have to conform to any special government regulation, he has a somewhat greater freedom of action.

"The private banker is a member of a profession which has been practiced since the middle ages.

"In the process of time there has gown up a code of professional ethics and customs, on the observance of which depend his reputation, his fortune and his useful-

AND PARTNERS PAID NO INCOME TAX FOR TWO

# **NOT MORE THAN** \$48,000 PAID

Office Manager Make Admissions in Senate Hear-

Continued From Page One

in 1924, interrupted the ings several times in behal-client, saying that the Mor gan office manager was the only person capable of testifying on this point. Senator Glass wrangled with Senator Couzens and Pecora as to the committee couns should be allowed to question the witness after Morgan had given a categorical negative to all income

28 income tax return of the wife a Philadelphia Morgan partner effect that the return had epared in the office of Mor-

National City Bank and its affiliate, the National City Co., but that the charge against Mitchell had result-ed from the Senate Investigating

fore difficulties arose. After Morgan had read a prepared statement in defense of private bankers, Pe-cora asked him for a copy of the articles of partnership of the Morgan ed contrasts. The witness, one of firm. Morgan said that no copy of the most powerful Enanciers in the

considerable bickering

ship agreement and the division of responsibilities and profits.

No Written Record Kept.

Pecora brought out the fact that the swert been kept of the daily meetings of the partnerships beyond the mere statement of those in attendance.

Morgan testified that this was for convenience, that it would take one partner's time to prepare a report and the time of the others to read it. He said that he had never known the recollections of the partners to be wrong.

"Is that the only reason no record is kept?" Pecora asked. "It is the only one I ever heard," Morgan replied.

Testifying from a consolidated balance sheet as of Dec. 31, 1932, were \$424,708,085.58.

While the jammed committee room listened in silence, Morgan informed the long committee table that he several Senators who sat behind the long committee table that he wished to make a statement. Reading tapidly, in a clear, steady voice, he said any power held by a private banker comes from the confidence of the people.

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# Financial Statement Submitted by J. P. Morgan

WASHINGTON, May 28.
ORE than \$250,000,000 in cash and Government securities alone is in the fifers of J. P. Morgan & Co., coording to a statement sub-

ASSETS. The assets were listed as fol-

Cash. \$33,800,000 Call loans, \$7,325,000.

State and municipal bonds, \$6,745,299.

Corporate bonds and corporate stocks, \$13,875,028.
Other investments, \$810,925.
Time loans, \$34,836,442.
Demand loans, \$47,869,164.
Banking houses, \$9,691,304.
Accrued interest receivable—

mony, he read a list of the directo-rates held by the partners in his firm. These totaled 167. He said that these organizations had found it desirable to have a member of

time that the present head of Morgan & Co., has testified before a present in 1912 when his father decommittee hearing had not trust" investigation that no small group of men could, as charged, control the finances of the United

Today's hearing presented decid-

world, son of "Morgan the Magnici-The white-haired Davis, who was seated directly behind Morgan, arose to speak for his client. He had not been sworn in but was allowed to the sworn in but was cient," was being quizzed by Pecora, lowed to proceed. He objected to said to be one of the highest priced the question, explaining that all the lawyers in the United States. Peco 20 partners of Morgan partnerships were equally liable for the acts of ruling, is only \$285 a month and ruling, is only \$255 a month, and his aids receive about the same.

Pecora was hampered throughout the hearing by the questions, which sometimes seemed to be the

Pecora observed. "I'd rather have the articles speak for themselves."

Answering a question by Senator Barkley of Kentucky, Morgan reBarkley of Kentucky, Morgan re-

Hearing Opened by Subn Statement.

After considerable bickering among committee members it was decided that the question whether more and more to my partners. I have a general supervision and accept full responsibility.

Morgan should be compelled to produce a copy of articles should be left to an executive meeting of the committee.

Morgan objected to the production of the articles, saying that to produce them would be to submit the private affairs of the partners to publis scrutiny. This, he contended, was not the purpose of the committee investigation.

Pecora, on the other hand, contended that the articles should be informed concerning the liability of the individual partners.

In the executive session later, it was decided to demand the partners. In the executive session later, it was decided to demand the partners ship agreement and the division of responsibilities and profits.

Hearing Opened by Submission of Statement.

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Gore (Dem.), Oklahoma, asked the amount of deposits of Morgan accepted Morgan of the equestioning got under way.

Morgan told of the conduct of the firm's foreign security issues.

Pecora asked how often the partners and 1 leave more to my partners. I have a general supervision and accept full responsibility.

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There were mury furthers in the long list.

Pecora the London branch

capital of \$54,000,000. It had no legal reserve, he explained, but on that date it had cash on hand of \$33,000,0000, notes worth -7,000,000 and United States bonds worth \$224,000,000, a very liquid condition.

Asked whether the company had ever been investigated by the New York State bank examiners, Morgan called on one of his young partners, R. C. Leffingwell, who had been the under-secretary of the Treasury under Senator Glass during the Wilson administration.

State Examinations.

Leffingwell testified that, under New York law, only banks which received deposits amounting to less than \$500 were subject to examinations. He smilingly pointed out that the deposits in the Morgan

Acceptances held under guarantee—nothing.
Customer liability account acceptances, \$11,397,271.
Foreign exchange, \$10,645,958.
LIABILITIES. In addition to the \$250,000,0

New worth, \$53,194,076.

antee, \$12,820,358. Foreign exchange, \$18,645,956 DEPOSITS.

The statement, in a consolidated balance sheet for bot of New York and Philadelphi in 1927.

Other years were: 1928—\$481,188,646. 1929—\$492,292,666. 1930—\$503,898,014. 1931—\$319,408,848. On last Dec. 31, deposits were sted at \$340,000,000.

er men." "We have made many mistakes," he said, and added: "Who has not during the past five vears? But our mistakes have

Charges that bankers "force" their way into boards of directors. partner of the house of Morgan

had ever done so. (The text of his statement is At this point there was a discus Post-Dispatch.)

This list did not include the foreign ramifications of the Morgan
firm growing out of its connections
with Morgan et Cie in Paris and
Morgan, Grenfell & Co., Ltd., of
London, Grenfell, Morgan said, was
a member of Parliament from the
city of London and a director of the
Bank of England.

The session today was the first

The husiness of London.

Morgan house from January, 1927,
to December 31, 1932, which Morgan
furn proving a part into the record.

"Have you always paid interest
on demand deposits?" the counsel
asked. "As far as I know." Morgan
answered, "for 40 years at least."

The husiness of I. P. Morgan a The business of J. P. Morgan & Co. was founded in 1894.

"We conduct a general banking Clearing House Association, since business such as is conducted un- it existed. private bank," the witness said terest on the deposits by our bank these a write-off of securities at the end of the calendar year offered. We take orders which we a question by McAdoo.

"Was there a write-off of securities at the end of the calendar year 1930?" "I do not know," Morgan said, his voice ristne. have executed on the Stock Ex-change." But, he added, "the in-partners also directors or members turn?" part of our business."

firm?" he was asked. "I think it's "How long has the firm been read the long st of directorship

nstituted as now exists?" Jan. 2, 1932," Morgan said on a house hold prompting from Davis. General Supervision.

Asked if his formal statement represented his own views, Morgan replied it did but had been read by "Is the business departmentalized among the members?" Pecorasked. "Not in any formal way, to further questions that "if a sul

partners and I leave more and There were many utilities con-

more to my partners. I have a gen- cerns in the long list. eral supervision and accept full responsibility."

Pecora questioned about memman in the moon. I guess I'm bers of the London branch who guilty."

ident partners of Morgan and Company would be liable, but the four presel partners would not," Whitney said. "They are liable only for Drexel and Company."

"Is there a separate capitalization for Drexel and Company?"

asked Adams (Dem.), Colorado. "It is separate on the books," Whitney said.

Deposits Go Up \$100,000,000.

"What were the aggregate amount of deposits accounts at the end of your last fiscal year," asked Pecora.
"On Dec. 31, 1932, they were (340, 000,000," Morgan said, giving a figure nearly \$100,000,000 above his first reply to this question."

"What was the capital?" "The

"That was \$53,194,000. That mean the assets to partners accounts be-yond liabilities."

"You count your deposits as lia-bilities?" asked Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky. "We do," Morgan said, laughing. "I don't think that was yery pecessary. Senator."

very necessary, Senator."
Senator Gore then asked the re serve the firm carried against de-posits. "We don't carry any legal posits. "We don't carry any legal reserve," Morgan reminded. He then said the reserve was \$33,800,000 in cash, some \$7,300,000 in call loans

Couzens inquired whether the Glass banking bill now pending would not cause deposits to be put in private banks by prohibiting

commercial banks to pay interest on demand deposits. "I think so," Morgan replied. Glass interrupted to say that posits unless they separated invest

the uniform one of the New York

"I think the average rate of ina question by McAdoo. vestment business is not the largest of the board of other banking in-

In response to Pecora, Morgan

gan put on pince-nez glasses and held the bulky list close to his

with a similar list of his own. Morread like a list of the industrial

Lists of the directors are public information and Pecora merely asked to have them read to get





Pecora had saked if the Morgan in firm filed an income tax statement for the part of the calendar year from Jan. 11 to June 30, and a separate return from July 1 to Dec. 3a. "O don't know anything about the income tax personally." Morgan replied.

"Do you know your firm made a return for the two-day period between Jan. 1 and Jan. 2, 1931?" "Probably, but I don't know it."

About Directorship.

Pecora asked if the First Secur

y Co. of New York City, in which

tional Bank of New York

"Do you attend the meetings on which you are a direc-"Whenever I possibly can. .I

Morgan replied affirmatively when

which partners were directors were

sometimes discussed at the daily

Pecora turned to questions th

have to take a position disadva

"He owes a duty to the corpora-

"Well, in cases where your firm

BRAKES RELINED

tion, too," Pecora said. "Yes.

Morgan replied it was.

The witness then detailed Paris Partners in the New York and Philadelphia firms. He named among them J. R. Carter and B. S. Carter.

"When you make returns, does the Internal Revenue Bureau come down and audit your books?" Couzens asked. "Yes."

"Who determines the policy of "I have no desire to badger," Pe-your London office?" Pecora asked. cora answered. "I think I have a "Who determines the policy "Chiefly the Lear" partners," right to develop information."

Morgan said. "You see, I lived over there and worked over there asked Morgan: "Is it within your for eight years, so I know those knowledge that the aggregate men. There's not much room for misunderstanding."

"You are liable for their losses?"

knowledge that the aggregate amount of income tax paid in 1930 by your company and Drexel & Co. as between \$47,000 and \$48,000?" "I

rexel & Co. and ourselves." Morgan said in reply to questions that the balance sheet given the committee listed market values of securities, not purchase values.

Morgan was listed as a director, was an affiliate of the First Na-"Was a statement of your finan-cial condition made up for the calings of corporations in which they serve?" "With as much regularity

nothing about this." knowledge of a revaluation of se-curities on Jan. 2, 1931?" asked Pecora. "I have no knowledge," Mor

gan replied. "I don't know." "Were the assets of the firm valued at the end of 1930 as market valued as of that date." ner of the Morgan firm who was

said, his voice rising. tageous to one or the other. Mor-"I have no doubt I did." "Did you sign for Jan. 1 and Jan. 2?" stances," Pecora said, "owe a duty to your firm, and they have a self-"Didn't examiners go over them?" asked Glass. "Yes," Morgan said. ish interest in its profits." "I sup-"I believe 1931 now is being ex-

"They also examined Charles E did the financing for this corpora "That is an implication." Glas interjected. "I don't mean any imserve the best interests of both a plication," Couzens said, "but I the same time, can he?" Morgan

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tion and good will.

RUMORS are being circulated to the effect that we, the undersigned, have sold, or

that we are going to sell our interests in the SCHORR-KOLKSCHNEIDER BREWING

WE WISH to EMPHATICALLY DENY these rumors. They are merely idle gossip, spread by uninformed, irresponsible per-

FOR 32 years we have owned and operated the SCHORR-KOLKSCHNEIDER BREWERY. We will CONTINUE to do so.

ON THIS occasion, we want to voice our sincere appreciation to our friends and pa-

trons who so loyally supported us in the past and who are again extending us their co-opera-

THE SCHORR-KOLKSCHNEIDER BREWING COMPANY under our direc-

tion and in accordance with the traditions hand-

ed down to us by previous generations, will soon provide the people of St. Louis with S.-K. LIGHT LAGER—e fine, wholesome, AGED,

THIS newspaper, late next month, will carry

an announcement of our OPENING DATE. WATCH FOR IT!

J. J. Schorr, Pres. F. W. Ficht, Vice-Pres.

C. W. Schorr, Secy-Treas.

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BREWING COTTPANY

Natural Bridge Avenue and Parnell Street-St. Louis, Me

Yours very truly,

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> COURT ANNULS MARRIAGE OF GIRL, 14, TO STUDENT, 21 Mother Filed Suit After Edna Ruth linkard Was Wed to Orville F. Chailland.

The marriage of Edna Ruth Slink ard, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy E. Slinkard, 3954 Russell boulevard, to Orville F. sity student from Cape Girardeau was annulled today.

The suit, filed by the girl's mother as next friend, was not contested It was testified by the girl, a stu-dent at Roosevelt High School, that Chailland proposed to her during an automobile ride last Feb. 20 and that day. He told her to give her age as 21 in applying for the license, she said. She went home and told her mother. Mrs. Slinkard testified the marines were she said. She went home and told her mother. Mrs. Slinkard testified the marines were shown in the marines were shown i the marriage was a surprise to her took place in Bellefontaine

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Women's Clubs' Council Meeting.

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We don't have to tell you how fashionable cottons are for Summer-for you already know-but you don't know what amart ones can be purchased in the Downstairs Store Dress Section for only \$2.85.

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The father, a tall, white-haired man, who shows the marks of a life in the coal pits, said he now feels it was a mistake to allow Anthony to vote all his time to music. "Lestons, strings, pieces, good clothestverything cost so much. He couldn't bear it when he found he couldn't earn anything with his violin in the last couple of years. But we did all a coal miner's family could because he loved his violin. If times had been right and there was work for musicians and people could afford to pay for lessons for work for musicians and people wate bank ledger. could afford to pay for lessons for their children there would have been no trouble and it never would be happened."

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M. C. STEINBERG CO. CLIENTS

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The Rev. Marvin T. Haw, pastor of the Cleveland avenue Church, presented the resolution at a meeting at the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, South. It was adopted unanimously after a short discussion. Dr. W. H. Mansfield, presiding elder, was chalrman of the session. Wage cuts totaling 37 per cent.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 23.-



To Seek Beauty Crown at Fair



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to Save Selves. Fred Edwards, 16-year-old O'Fal-

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By the Associated Press.

O'FALLON, ILL., BOY DROWNS | BOY, 2, INJURED IN FALL WHEN LEAKY BOAT SINKS | FROM SECOND FLOOR WINDOW

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# MRS. JELKE TESTIFIES HUSBAND STRUCK HER

Later Gave Her Cigarette Case "To Make Up" She Tells Jury.

NEWPORT, R. I., May 23.-Mrs. Eugenia Woodward Jelke, testifypetition for divorce from her husand, F. Frazier Jelke, of Newport and New York, declared that she had always been a faithful wife

She said he was 28 years old and 5 feet 4 inches tall. She began relating various incidents in which she said her husband had mistreat-

After breifly outlining her itin erary following her marriage, she said that she arrived at Palm Beach in March, 1931.

"We were playing backgar at the Bath and Tennis Club when someone called my husband's at said. "He stood up on a table for at \$5 a dozen and he started naga long time watching it, and I said, frazier, let's finish the game and go to lunch. I'm hungry.' He jumped down and struck me. I was horrified and ran up the beach, horrified and ran up the beach, crying. He came after me and said, 'You strike me, darling.' And I said, 'You strike me, darling.' And I said, started to go into my room when to dispense of more than 15 months. It was reopened in June, 1931, but closed You strike me, darling. And I said, started to go into my room, when What good would that do? Later he shouted, 'Don't you dare slam

the gave me a gold cigarette case to make up."

Dr. Sidney R. Miller, Baltimore one's face, and he knocked me physician, testified that he believed down twice. He hit me in the eye. he treatment Mrs. Jelke had re- The next day I went to visit the ceived from her husband was responsible for her "potentially seri-ous" physical and mental condition

He added there was no evidence she was a confirmed user of alcohol but that his examination had disclosed there was a former tubercu which was not now active. He said that after his examina tion of Mrs. Jelke her husband

called him on the telephone and referred to Mrs. Jelke in terms the stock brokerage firm of Mark gamblers, since the bulk of the which "I prefer not to use in any C. Steinberg & Co. failed April 28, gaming here is done by residents, etween the doctor and Jelke were

Jelke suggested a consultation with held in Federal Court because the another physician. The doctor replied such a consultation was not commodate the large number of more's opening have been sent out necessary and that Mrs. Jelke did claimants, are expected to continue to its mailing list. They advertise In this letter, he directly charged

sation, and said:
"I plead not guilty and waive all technical pleas, proceeding on the theory of not guilty."

The boys, members of a party of theory of not guilty."

The boys, members of a party of "Do you waive the guestion of the third-floor room of a ware forced to swim to shore to racant house at 912 Morrison avenue, then the interests of her happiness and physical health there should be a settlement of the pair's affairs as firm, claiming the securities pledged overhead of operating the establishment is said to be \$1200 a day. soon as possible.

The doctor testified that Mrs.

brother-in-law went down to the train to see them off, she related.
"I remarked," she said, "what a cent of their claims. Mark C. Stein-for an unidentified man at Third any money.' I replied 'Money isn't and expenses of the proceeding. everything,' and he called me a little gold digger. Don't you ever call me that, I replied, 'when I CAPITAL INCREASED \$50,000 signed away my dower rights behereupon he of Lorima, Ia., was killed and her

slapped my face." Knocked Down Twice. At the Jelkes' New York apartment on the evening of March 19, crashed over an embankment near 1931, Mrs. Jelke said her husband the Stone-Taney County line on U. came home very angry over his S. Highway 65. Mrs. Peterson wa son's gasoline bill.

"He asked me if I had bought my passport pictures," she said. "I told him I had bought two dozen ....FIELD'S.....

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# BILTMORE MANAGER

'Big Time" Gambling Operator to Have Charge of Jefferson County Resort.

The Biltmore Country Club, Jef-ferson County gambling house and night club on Gravois road a mile and a half south of Fenton, will reopen tomorrow night under the management of Harry E. Belford, known to the gaming fraternity as "Hickory Slim," one of the most successful operators of casinos in

The former principal owners of the club, headed by Morris Multin, have sold out their shares. Justice of the Peace Jimmy Miller, Demo

Paul Jones and Raymond Daly, both said to be St. Louisans, are named by the club management as Belford's partners. They are under-stood, however, to be representing others who prefer to remain in the background while Belford attempts to show that a gambling house on

of more than 15 months. It was reopened in June, 1931, but closed in October, after an unsuccessful depression" was made in March, 1932, but the club was closed in August, a heavy loser. It has op-erated uniformly without inter-ference from Jefferson County au-

"Hickory Slim" Belford, tall, ur "Hickory Shin Denties, has operated large gaming casinos in Mi-ami, Fla., Hot Springs, Ark., Charlevoix Beach, Mich., and in Chicago when the gaming business eking to Regain Holdings Not in that city was under the control of Al Capone. In St. Louis, however, he will encounter a different Customers whose securities had situation from what he has hereto-not been delivered to them when fore met, according to local 1932, continued to testify before not by the so-called "drop-ins" who Referee in Bankruptcy Coles today frequent the casinos of the resorts in support of their petitions to re-claim the securities. The hearings, gamblers are rare in St. Louis

Referee's office is too small to ac- Invitations announcing the Bilt several days.

Many of the claimants contend well known to radio fans, and

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 23 Thomas J. Mooney went to trial at his own request today on an unused murder indictment similar to that on which he was convicted 17 life imprisonment in the San Franbombing. After hearing the accusation read, Mooney pleaded not guilty before Judge Louis Ward. Handcuffed and escorted by deputy sheriffs, Mooney entered court s few minutes before the trial ened. He took his seat at the

The trial promised to be one of the strangest in the annals of California. The prosecution adhered to its previous determination to no evidence, and Judge Ward had already ruled the defense would be allowed to attempt the impeachment only of such evidence as the State presented.

counsel table and an officer re-

Leo Gallagher of defense couning the jury selection as short as issue of the defense in selecting jurors would be whether they could hear the case without prejudice.

Judge on Verdict's Importance.

Judge Ward advised attorney that inquiry into operations of the the only use of a verdict of acquittal would be a plea at bar in future holding company, for which Morgan legal proceedings, and would be has been banker. The United Corworthless as far as its practical Raymond Weeks and poration, organized by Morgan, is a aspects were concerned. He reiter-Billner Jr., both 7 years old, holding company for operating utilthe trial from becoming an instrument by which Mooney might seek ration for the investigation. The freedom despite his original con-

back for some committee members defendant to trial"
memories of the famous Pujo Judge Ward then said there was

tigating committee.

J. P. Morgan, father of today's theory of not guilty." "Do you waive the question her was the one who shot her. two or three days by Samuel Un-having once been in jeopardy?" the a nearby farmhouse for aid. Mem-

> In the last senatorial investigation which touched on the Morgan tion which touched on the Morgan thouse—the Senate's inquiry into foreign bond flotations—Thomas W. Indicate the presented an afforcing bond flotations—Thomas W. Indicate the defense to obtain certain doctors.
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> In the last senatorial investigation in the last senatorial investigation when the door was slammed by one of the children, and Kenneth did not know how to open it.
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> Says Defendant Is Innocent. She said, "what a cent of their claims. Mark C. Stein-nice fellow my sister had married, berg, senior partner, put up about and my husband said, "He hasn't \$275,000 to take care of all claims my husband said, "Meat a cent of their claims. Mark C. Stein-nice fellow my sister had married, and my husband said, "Meat a cent of their claims. Mark C. Stein-nice fellow my sister had married, and my husband said, "Meat a cent of their claims. Mark C. Stein-nice fellow my sister had married, and my husband said, "Meat a cent of their claims. Mark C. Stein-nice fellow my sister had married, and my husband said, "Meat a cent of their claims. Mark C. Stein-nice fellow my sister had married, and my husband said, "Meat a cent of their claims. Mark C. Stein-nice fellow my sister had married, and my husband said, "Meat a cent of their claims. Mark C. Stein-nice fellow my sister had married, and my husband said, "Meat a cent of their claims. Mark C. Stein-nice fellow my sister had married, and my husband said, "Meat a cent of their claims. Mark C. Stein-nice fellow my sister had married, and my husband said, "Meat a cent of their claims. Mark C. Stein-nice fellow my sister had married, and my husband said, "Meat a cent of their claims." In the defense to obtain certain doctors and my husband said, "Meat a cent of their claims." In the defense to obtain certain doctors and my husband said, "Meat a cent of their claims." In the defense to obtain certain docto Lamont represented the firm. He the defense to obtain certain doc-

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John S. Conner Left Note Indicat-

MONROE, N. Y., May 23.—State 10, 1932. police searching for John S. Conner The request for police aid in the search, broadcast on the police tele-



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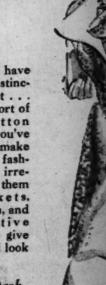
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2840 North Spring avenue.

The explosion came at 4:50 o'clock as the Cardinals and Boston Braves were in the extra inning of their game at Sportsmen's Park, a half block away. Those listening to the radio account of the game heard the explosion and the screaming

concrete outer walls of the adjoining buildings, but quickly burned out. Windows broken by the explosion were melted in the intense heat. Most of the damage was fo stocks of carburetor parts, dynamos, records and stationery. Water damage resulted when the automatic sprinkler system was set

About 375 employes were finishing up their work at the time. None was injured.

W. M. Ewart, factory manager, said the company has now the largest accumulation of orders it has had since 1929. It is a subsidiary of the American Car & Foundry Co. Ewart said the explosion would not interfere seriously with production.

NEW YORK, May 23.-Averagthe explosion and the screaming sirens of fire engines and police cars rushing to the scene.

The explosion occurred in an open areaway between two factory buildings where a 50-gallon drum of gasoline was stored. District Fire Chief Morgan, who estimated the damage, thought an overheated bearing on the automatic electric pump which distributed gasoline from the drum to points in the factory where it was used for testing

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# SKIPPER AND FOUR AIDS LOST Meterboat Sinks With There on Trip to Shore. ST. JOHNS, N. F. May 23.— Capt. Lewis Sampson, widely known Labrador fishing skipper, and four merabrs of the crew of his scnoon et Loby Ellisworth ware drownes today when a metorboat with which they were taking freight ashive sank. Tourists Robbed of Luggar. The automobile of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Parker of Chicago was broken into last night while they were in a Grand boulevard motion picture show, and suit cases containing their possessions valued at Sc. Chemistry of the machine, parked on Delinar boulevard east of Grand boulevard were forced open. ADVERTIREMENT MARY: Call me up St. 1995 Post-Disparch Text of Morgan Statement Tourists Babben. St. 1995 Private Banker a private banker should be permitted to accept deposite the practice. Those restrictions prevent, among other things, our bolding ourselves out as deposits and times sufficiently strong, knowing the private banker is to take spical care that his banking position picture show, and suit cases containing their possessions valued at Sc. Chemistry of the machine, parked on Delinar boulevard east of Grand boulevard were forced open. ADVERTIREMENT MARY: Call me up St. 1995 Post-Third Morgan Statement The action of Mrs. 20 Continued From Pago One. St. 1995 Private Banker a private banker should be less than a more of the state of the private banker is to take spical care that his banking position in greard to his deposits is at all times sufficiently strong, knowing their possessions valued at Sc. 20 St. 20 ADVERTIREMENT MARY: Call me up St. 20 St. 20-

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unable to give his advice without reference to his own interests he must frankly say so. The belief in private bankers on the boards of the integrity of his advice is a great part of the credit of which ? have spoken above, as being the best spoken above and the community."

"These seem to me to be closely related to the fact that, as they are risking their own money and doing their own work, they may properly undertake certain responsibilities and businesses which the management of an incorporated and incorporated and incorporated and incorporated as the case in our own office, and I believe in other cases, too, although of course I cannot speak for anybody but our own firm. Personally, I have always been averse to banking directorships for my partners, but I fall constrained reluctantly to constrained reluctantly is the case in our own office, and I believe in our own office, and I bel rectorships for my partners, but I felt constrained reluctantly to consent, because of my belief that it is one of the duties of a private banker to be of use in the general

them by advising with them, we

"No law could prevent anyone

of keeping their banking position toward their depositors sound and liquid, they can in a very prompt and effective way assist in the development of the industries and productions of this largely industries and productions of the control o

"They can also come to the aid are bound to give them the best of a general situation, or of their advice we can.
friends and clients, in times of "Sort of Neutral Territory." anic and distress, to an extent that

"Another Important Use."

"Another very important use of he private banker is to serve as a channel whereby industry may be provided with capital to meet its eds for expansion and develop-

"To this end the private banker can serve well, since, as he has at stake not only his clients' interest but his own reputation, he is likely to be specially careful.

"If he makes a public sale and puts his own reputation are the foot of

puts his own name at the foot of the prospectus, he has a continuing obligation of the strongest kind to see, so far as he can, that nothing is done which will interfere with the full carrying out by the obligor of the contract with the holders of the security. To accomplish this it is frequently desirable that the pri-vate banker should be a director of the company, the securities of which he has sold.

"As to the charge that is frequently and, as I believe, carelessly made, that bankers force their way into boards of directors, I can only say that, in my experience of over 40 years, I can not remember any partner of the house taking a di-rectorship except at the earnest re-quest of the board of directors of the company in question. It is often useful for the directors of a company who are not financial ex-perts to have an expert of that sort, in whom they have confidence, at hand for consultation. This is why I regret the tendency of so much present day legislation which endeavors to prevent bankers from being directors of one thing or an-other, or which throws on directors such liabilities for errors for which they could not be responsible as to make it too dangerous for any man of experience or means to assume such responsibilities.

Capital Supply for Industry.

"We must not lose sight of the fact that the steady supply of capital for industry is an essential of our system, and that anything which may hinder the flow of such a supply, or needlessly diminish the confidence of the investor in the safety of his investment, is undestrable

"At the present moment, owing to the destruction of confidence in this time of depression, there is no flow of capital into industries, and consequently no investment possible for the savings of the people which are turned over daily to savings banks

"Just at present these are the only sources from which industry can obtain its needed capital, as the savings of the incomes of private persons have been so greatly reduced by the depression and by the extreme weight of taxation on incomes and estates; and as the depression, for the first time as far as I know in the history of the world, is so widespread, no country can lend money in any other.

Demand Will Return. "Though, at the present time, there is no demand for capital for industry, this condition will pass, and we should not by any means force the organisation for distribution of securities out of business, lest, when there is again a legitimate demand for capital, it be found that the machinery of distribution has disappeared.

is (as we are) a wholesale merchant of securities, or whether he deals directly with the ultimate investor, could continue in the business if he had no other sort of business to fall back on in such

Nebraska, Broken Open.

gone before officers in a radio car

The value of merchandise stolen from the National Dress Shop in a robbery last Sunday is estimated at \$1408 by Isadore Goldberg, pro- developed after prietor, who reported that five men an automobile at Eighteenth street and Chouteau avenue on May 5 floor office of his firm at 905 Wash- Mrs. Bransford, a widow, living a an incorporated bank might well feel it had no right to do with its seeking advice from friends in said, took \$3 from a safe, \$225 she had been injured, but became whose judgment he has a confidence and 15 bolts of goods.

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time, near Fourteenth and Poplar streets, and material for lots of omelets was spilled on the ground.

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car, suffered a skull injury. Arthur

saw two men leaving the building over the roof of a shed and telephoned police, but the thieves were and his helper, who were uninjured, salvaged a few unbroken cases, and Negroes living in the neighborhood carried away part of the scram oled wreckage.

Woman Hit by Auto Dies. Mrs. Ida Bransford, 57 years old Negro, died at City Hospital No. causes was returned. The driver said he was Charles Nerviani, 5106 Wilson avenue. AND INSURED

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A proposed \$1,500,000 bond issue for the completion of the new Negro city hospital will be submitted to the people for a second time in a special election next autumn, Mayor Dickmann announced yesterday.

The proposal was defeated by a narrow margin in the municipal election of April 4. It involves the cancellation of a \$1,500,000 bond item for a northeastern rail approach to the Municipal bridge, which is not needed. Thus the issue would not increase the potential bonded indebtedness of the city. The Mayor's plan is to lay the bond question before the voters at the time of the expected State-wide election of delegates to a convention to act on repeal of the eighteenth amendment. This will save the cost of a separate special election.

Funds from the proposed bond

service, administration and first ward buildings. Plans for the proposal ward buildings. Plans for the proposal to a committee of physicians headed by Dr. R. Emmet Kane, which advised the Mayor on appointment of the Hospital and Health Commissioners.

The present Negro hospital, Garrison avenue and Lawton boule-rison avenue and Lawton boule-ward, is overcrowded. It has been housing about 375 patients, although its capacity is supposed to be 250. About 100 patients are being removed this week to St. Mary's Infirmary, 1536 Papin street, under an arrangement whereby the city will pay \$2 a patient a day, somewhat less than the full cost of the service. Removal of other patients to People's Hospital had been considered but the latter mittution has no room. No other place has been found for temporary relief of the congestion.

Punds from the proposed bond

BR. AUGUSTUS G. POHLMAN

DR. AUGUSTUS G. POHLMAN

Former Professor at St. Louis University Medical School to Head Department of Anatomy. By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., May 23.—Dr. Augustus G. Pohlman, Dean of the medical school at the University of South Dakota and formerly of the St. Louis University Medical faculity, has been appointed professor and head of the department of anatomy in Creighton University medical school here.

Dr. Pohlman will succeed the late Dr. Hermann von W. Schulte. He will assume his duties here on July 15.

Canada Bars Liquor to U. S.

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA. Ont., May 23.—Exportation of liquor to the United States even for medicinal purpose is prohibited under existing regulations, the Department of National Revenue said yesterday. No beverage beyond 3.2 per cent alcoholic content can be granted clearance to the United States, officials said.

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Federal Judge Testifies in Own Defense at Senate Trial-Early Vote Is Expected.

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- From the witness stand in the Senate chamber, Federal Judge Harold Louderback of California today told the Court trying five impeachment charges against him that "decided-ly not" a penny of fees in the Russell-Colvin Brokerage Co. case went to him.

In this case, which forms the basis of the first of the five counts, the jurist is accused of removing Addison G. Strong as receiver and appointing H. B. Hunter on the appointing H. B. Hunter on the recommendation of W. S. Leake, San Francisco healer, whom the House charges received \$1200 through John D. Short, Hunter's

"In the allowance of fees in this case were you influenced to any extent except by the record?" asked Walter Linforth of defense counsel.

"I was not," replied Louderback.
"Did you participate to the extent a single cent in any allowance to Mr. Hunter or his attorney?" "Decidedly not."

Louderback, appearing as last defense witness in his trial, de-scribed the removal of Strong and appointment of Hunter and his acquaintance with Leake, Short and others figuring in the case. Describes His Career.

Louderback described his legal career, election to the State Superior Court in 1920 and re-elec-tion in 1926, and his taking the

Federal judgeship April 30, 1928. Under questioning of Walter Linforth of defense counsel, he deforth of defense counsel, he described his relations with W. S. Leake, San Francisco healer, who testified yesterday, remarking that he had heard his father and others speak of Leake before 1918, when he met him. An aunt lived at the Fairmon

Hotel, where Leake lived, Louder-back explained, and he met him there in 1918. In 1926, in his campaign for re-election to the State Court, Louderback went on, "Leake gave me some very helpful sug-

"Our friendship became mor close after that," he continued. Why Leake Paid Bill.

On the State bench, he said, he gave Lake "five or six small re-ceiverships" and some appraiserships at small fees.

Louderback then described his

removal of residence to his brother's home in Contra Costa County, and his living at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco in a room for which he said Leake paid the hotel, but for which Louderback paid Leake, explaining this arrangement was to prevent publicity being given his own marital difficulties.

A number of checks he gave

Leake, indorsed by him and the hotel, were put into the evidence. Asthmatic attacks at his broth er's home, which was surrounded by plants, was advanced as his reason for not residing there continu effects" were kept at that home and he voted in Contra Costa Coun-

About Removal of Strong. Describing his appointment and subsequent removal of Addison G. Strong as receiver for the Russell-Colvin Brokerage Co., Louderback said he asked Strong if he had an attorney and was told he had not, but would consult with the Judge regarding the selection of counsel. He described a later talk with Strong and Strong's request for the firm of Heller, Ehrman, White & McAuliffe to be his attorneys. This firm, the Judge went on, represent-ed the San Francisco Stock Exchange, adding that he told Strong that to appoint them made the case

"look too much like one family," as Strong was the Exchange auditor. He recommended John D. Short to Strong, the Judge continued, and Strong said he had "never heard of

He said he suggested other firms to the receiver, explaining in answer to Linforth that Senator Hiram Johnson was connected now with one of them.

Strong was not told by him "do you realize what a plum you have picked?" in the receivership, the Judge said, answering previous tes-timony to this effect. He then de-scribed how Leake had suggested

Hunter to him as receiver.

His testimony and Leake's yester-day about their conversation in the Fairmont lobby and Hunter's ap-

pearance were virtually the same. The next day, Louderback continued, Strong refused to resign and told him that Florence McAuliffe of the Exchange law firm had advised him against that course and that "the Judge could not remove him and that he was going to take McAuliffe's advice" rather than the Judge's about the receivership.

He thereupon removed Strong, Louderback said, denying that he had clutched his arm and told him that he was "canned" or "fired" as receiver.

receiver.

Observing that he had known the firm of Keyes & Erskine, with which Short was connected, since about the time he started to practice law, Louderback added that he had become acquainted with Short through W. L. Hathaway, Short's father-in-law, who lived at the Fairmont

Fairmont.

Denies Getting Any Fees.

The jurist was examined as to all the receiverships involved in the

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participated llowed, said

Testifies From Invalid's Chair.
From an invalid's chair before the Vice-President's desk, W. S. Leake, When defense counsel asked him if he participated "to the extent of a single dime" in any fees allowed the firm of Dinkelspiel & Dinkelspiel & Dinkelspiel, Louderback said: "Not to the extent of a cent."

The defendant testified he had appointed Samuel M. Shortridge Jr., son of the former Republican Senator, in only two cases as receiver, and in both the litigants requested the appointments in writing.

He said he had known Shortridge for about 12 years "in a very should be said to the same of the reclining chair, Leake said "not one cent" of the fees allowed receivers and attorneys by the Judge had gone to his pocket.

The elderly, gray-haired man, clad in pajamas, was taken to the Senate chamber on a stretcher. He was brought to Washington under

TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1933 Authorizes Two Banks to Reopen. a Senate warrant over defense of jections that he was unable because of illness to make the trip.

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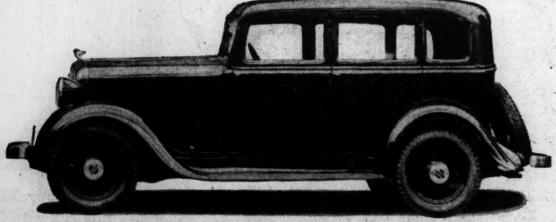
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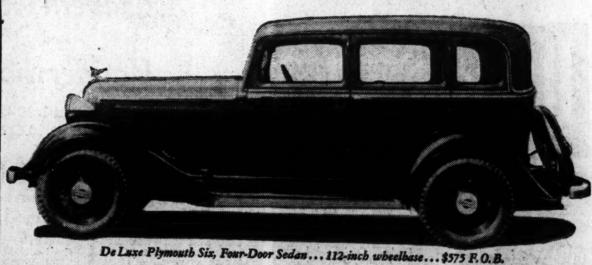
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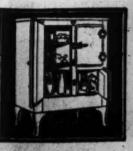
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NEW YORK, May 23.-Testime ad evidence were introduced today show that Mrs. Charles E. Mitchall could have made a profit of 823,500 on stock transferred to her by her husband, former chairman of the National City Bank, if she ad sold at the proper time.

The Government is attempting to show at Mitchell's trial for income tax evasion that the stock transfer was not an actual sale and was only ntered into for the purpose of tax

agreed to buy the stock at \$212 a share, that it rose in value to \$256 before declining to \$43.50, at which point she sold it back to Mitchell at \$212.

to pay for it and that she could not have sold it at the peak because it was held as collateral for a loan to her husband by J. P. Morgan & Co., which firm, previous testimony has shown, was not informed of the transfer to Mrs. Mitchell.

The City Bank Farmers Trust on the Stand.

Bookkeeping on Mrs. Mitchell's accounts was done under Peterson's direction after they were transferred from the National City company to City Bank Farmers' Trust Co. in February, 1930.

Cross-examined by Max D.



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THE Civil Courts building, with the Bell Telephone building in the back The prosecution alleges that the sale was not bona fide in that Mrs.

Mitchell did not own enough money to pay for it and that she could on the stand.

ground as sketched by Fred Graf. It is one of 25 drawings in Graf's new guide to points of interest in St. Louis.

the City Bank Farmers' Trust Co., | sold "to take advantage of current on the stand.

The trial was resumed with H. M. Cross-examined by Max D. Steuer, Peterson said that securities belonging to Mrs. Mitchell sold

to meet overdrafts on her account to meet overdrafts on her account after her quarterly interest payments, running from \$49,000 to \$59,000, were disposed of in the open market, and that all of them had been in her possession when the City Bank Farmers' Trust Co. took was then \$16,650, and the loss would be \$20,575.

\$43 Stock Bought at \$212.

When Peterson left the stand William Murtha, a statistician for a financial paper, was called and testified concerning the price of the Natural City Bank Farmers' Trust Co. took

George Z. Medalie, United States

District Attorney, taking the witness back on redirect examination, brought out that Mitchell during 1930 and 1931 had on two occasions given his wife accurities as ciffs add it hack at the same price of the National City Bank stock when Mitchell bought it back from his wife on March 24, 1932.

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prices" and to record the loss on Mrs. Mitchell's income tax report. paid \$38,900 for the General Motors stock, that its market value was then \$17,000 and that by selling then, she would record a loss of \$21,900.

For the U. S. realty stock she had paid \$37,225. Its market value

given his wife securities as gifts, sold it back at the same price, alto what securities should be sold through the testimony that had she to meet her overdrafts. sold it on the market on Feb. 14,

Medalie also brought out that Mitchell on one occasion in 1930 had given his wife 500 shares of U. S. Realty Improvement stock, and that at a later time 666 shares of her stock was sold just before she had to meet an interest payment.

Steuer read to the jury a letter from the City Bank Farmers' Trust Co. to Mitchell dated December 24, 1930, suggesting that the 666 shares of U. S. realty and 500 shares of General Motors common stock be contention that the sale could no have been a bona fide transaction ise Mrs. Mitchell did not have the money with which to pay for

The total amount of the gifts from Mitchell to his wife from Dec 20, 1929, to Sept. 9, 1932, Kunkle tes tified, was \$245,100.

### LLINOIS POWER AND LIGHT CO. RECEIVERSHIP SUIT FILED

onsin Bondholder Alleges State ment Is "Fraudulent and

CHICAGO, May 23.-A suit filed n Federal Court yesterday asked appointment of a receiver in equity for the Illinois Power and Light Corporation, utilities holding company controlling some 45 concerns mainly in Illinois and Iowa.

The suit, filed in the name of E. J. Harvey, said by his attorney to be a Wisconsin bondholder, alleged the company's last annual state-ment was misleading and fraudu-

The statement, the bill recited showed a surplus of \$2,749,563 when it should have, with proper accounting for depreciation reserves, shown

a deficit of \$27,212,000.

H. L. Hanley, president of the Indinois Power, said their records showed no bondholder by the name of Harvey and asserted there was

to basis for the suit.

The Illinois Power Corporation is subsidiary of the North American Light and Power Co.

The Illinois Power & Light Co.
was organized in 1923 for the purpose of acquiring and unifying all pose of acquiring and unifying al the properties formerly owned by the Illinois Traction Co. and the Southern Illinois Light & Power

BIRMINGHAM STEEL OUTPUT 40 PER CENT OF PRODUCTION Textile Mills in Alabama Running on 24-Hour Sched-

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 23.-Steel production in this district has reached 40 per cent of capacity, the highest point in nearly 18 months. Small orders necessitated the addition of open hearth furnaces, and the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Rail-road Co. plans to add another blast furnace this week, putting five in operation. Ten open hearth fur-naces were in operation today. naces were in operation today.

Textiles in Alabama generally are running full blast, with most mills on a 24-hour schedule and a large number of operatives added to the payrolls. The West Point Manufacturing Comments of the payrolls in the comments of the payrolls.

turing Co., operating five mills in Chambers County, announced the addition of 500 employes. By the Associated Press.

ITASCA, Tex., Itasca cotton mill opened yesterday ing employment to 200 persons,

folder by Fred Graf, whose drawings of virtually every St. Louis improvement planned or executed in the last 15 years have been widely published, in local newspapers and published, in local newspapers and published.

of the Plaza as it will appear when completed, and he made it even before the \$87,000,000 bonds were voted. He was employed by the City Plan Commission for two years and by Harland Bartholomew & As-His work for the firm of city

anning engineers was to picture mer President and Mrs. Herbert provement projects for various Hoover left by automobile today for lifes—about 20—in this country a brief holiday trip to the Sierras. and Canada. That form of activity They did not announce their route was virtually abandoned in the busi-for exact destination.

He set up his own studio at 4548 North Market street, where he has resided for 45 years. Combining a specialty of his early career—decorative map-making—with his experience in the city later than the street of the combined of the combined of the combined of the city later than the combined of the combined of the combined of the combined of the city later than the Artist Noted for Drawings of St. Louis Improvements, Develops Sideline.

rience in the city planning firm, he got out his folder on St. Louis. His idea is that hotels, filling stations, or some civic group could distribute them to tourists at little

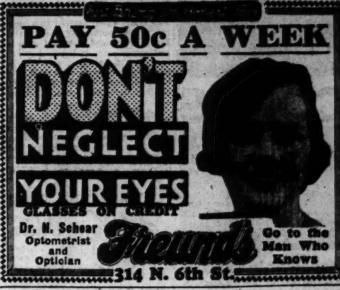
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It was his drawings that have made such projects as the river-front improvement and the Memorial Plaza familiar to St. Louisans.

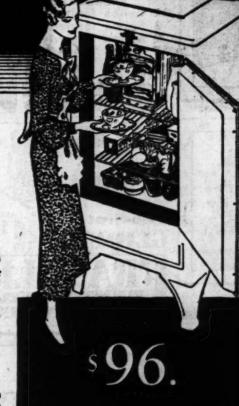
Sketches of the Art Museum and the new Auditorium, and a new drawing of the Memorial Plaza and downtown St. Louis.

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Surasky, of Baltimore and New York, yesterday was convicted of conspiracy to extort money from L. Manuel Hendler, wealthy ice cream manufacturer, and of abducting Hendler's 17-year-old son Albert. The trial, which started this morning, ended suddenly when the defense announced it would offer no testimony.

Hyman Goldfinger, also charged with conspiracy, is scheduled to go on trial today. Samuel Max Lipsitz, another defendant, pleaded guilty. Legal Beer in New Hampshire

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Committee Hears Delegation of Workers, and Officers and Attorney of R. E. Funsten Co.

Mayor Dickmann and member of a committee appointed by him last week to investigate the strike of nut pickers at the R. E. Funsten Co., met today at City Hall to hear grievances of workers and an analysis of the situation by mem-bers of the firm and their attor-

The strikers sent a committee of six women, who insisted that William Sentner, referred to as a "representative" of their group, ac-company them. Jacob M. Lashley, attorney for the company, told the committee Sentner was a Com-

Mayor Dickmann said the pu

pose of the committee was not to act as arbitrators whose findings must be accepted, but to hear both sides of the controversy and try to WHEN 450 women, mostly Negroes, held a demonstration yesterday, Mayor Dickmann left his office and spoke to them from the north steps of the building. He urged them to attempt settlement through a committee conference. The strikers protested against "starvation wages" paid by the R. E. Funsten Co.

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tration committee, but the lawyer said he could not answer definitely. The workers criticised working conditions and the scale of pay, while Lashly contended that the condition of the nut market had re-sulted in losses for the company even at the recent wage scale, which, he admitted, was too low. Today's meeting followed a demonstration yesterday at the north steps of City Hall by about 450 ersons, mostly Negro women. The

Mayor left his office to address the crowd and was cheered before and after his remarks. Declaring he wanted to see the workers get just pay, the Mayor asserted that the strike was not a matter of municipal concern, but **Bedroom Suite** agreed to meet a small committee in his office at once. While the Mayor was discussing means of set-tlement with the committee, the You Have Ever Seen demonstration continued, with speeches by workers and others YOUR CHOICE OF 29-BEDROOM SUITES

bring about an agreement. Rabbi Issermann of Temple Israel, a mem-ber of the committee, asked Lash-ly if the company would be willing to submit the matter to an arbi-

sponsoring the new Food Workers Industrial Union. Suites formerly \$89.50 Suites formerly \$99.50 Sentner declared that the strike Suites formerly \$129.65 was a municipal matter because "the Provident Association was sub-Suites formerly \$149.75 sidizing the Funsten company." Because of low wages, in some instances "as little as 63 cents a week," it was necessary for about 40 per cent of the workers to de-pend partly on the Provident Association, he said. The city, he pointed out, contributed to the Provi-

The demonstration began with a parade from 1243 North Garrison avenue, headquarters of the local communist organization, which is sponsoring the new union and has been active in supporting the strike. The demonstrators marched to for "living wages" and bearing ban-ners reading "Animals in the Zoo Are Well Fed While We Starve" and "Fight for the Freedom of La-

A detail of police was on hand to meet the parade at City Hall, where the demonstration continued n an orderly manner. Mrs. Carrie Smith, Negro nut picker, was the the low wages and said that the strikers had as much to eat as when they were working, a chorus of "Amen" came from her audi-

The company's main factory is at Sixteenth street and Delmar boule-vard. It has branches at 3404 Walnut street, 4241 Easton avenue and 2233 Chouteau avenue. It employed about 700 woman pickers, most of

FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD BUYS \$25,000,000 IN U. S. BONDS Under Inflation Act Seeks to Replace Securities With Currency,
Woodin Explains.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 23.—The Federal Reserve Board today went into the open market for the purchase of \$25,000,000 in Government

Secretary Woodin explained the urpose was to replace \$25,000,000 n Government bonds with currency. No currency inflation was involved, rather credit expansion was ought, he added.

The outstanding Government bonds would be bought in the open market with \$25,000,000 fixed for the first step.

The recently enacted inflation

legislation authorizes \$3,000,000,000 of such purchases but the Secretary said he did not think it would be necessary to use the entire

\$150 on Fifth Arrest as Speeder. Clifford Burian, 26 years old, a real estate salesman, 6537 Scanlon avenue, was fined \$150 by Police Judge Finnegan today for speeding 40 miles an hour on Vandeventer avenue. It was Burian's fifth arrest for speeding, according to police records. He will appeal.

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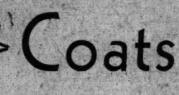
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20c Hinkle Pills, 100's, 2 for 29c
45c Chloroform Lin., 8 oz., 25c
39c Mineral Oil, 16 oz., 25c
69c Beef, Iron and Wine, 53c
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27c Tooth Brushes, 23c
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# Two Brownie Pitchers Fail and Athletics Win, 8 to 6 MARTIN HI

Birds of a Feather: Pennant-Winning Managers of the Redbirds Foregather

'Lefty' Grove Stops Killefer's Men for Second Time in 2 Days

(By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.) PHILADELPHIA, May 23 .- Bob Johnson's single with men on and and third in the sixth broke a tie and decided another tight ussle against the Browns in the second game of the series here, Athletics winning 8 to 6.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

O O O 1 3 2 accounted for two runs as the Pirates defeated the Dodgers, 3 to 0, today. Owen Carroll was the losing pitcher.

It was the fifth straight victory for the Mackmen, advancing them to fourth place.

Homers by Johnson and Foxx featured the Philadelphia attack, while Bruce Campbell, who drove half of his team's runs in with a pair of doubles to left, was the Browns' batting ace. Browns Rout Mahaffey.

As was the case yesterday, the teams battled on even terms most of the way. The Browns took a three-run lead in the fifth, knocking Mahaffey, the only undefeated regular of Connie Mack's corps, out of the box with five hits, including a triple by Shea and Campbell's second double.

Dick Coffman. allowing only one

hit, an infield grounder, in the first three innings, weakened. Mahaf-fey's single with the bases full in the fourth, gave Philadelphia a transitory 2-1 lead. In the fifth, after Cramer opened with a safe bunt, Johnson bounced a homer off the roof of the left-field pavilion. Coleman's single ousted Coffman, belted into the left-field upper stand 0 0 0 4 1 0 0 0 — 6 year, putting the Mackmen one run ahead.

Grove Again Stops Browns.

The Browns tied it in the sixth on Melillo's single, McDonald's wild pitch and two long flies, but in the

the Athletics to one infield hit in their las ttwo rounds at bat. Running catch by Debs Garms featured the Browns' defensive

play.
(Play-by-play on next page).

# **Three Inter-City Bouts on Amateur Program Tonight**

Bill Finnegan, South Side lightweight, who is a brother of City Judge James Finnegan; Dave Stanplon, and Harry Cornell, socking Skobel A. C. welterweight, will meet three Collinsville fighters in 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 X 3 6 1 intercity bouts on the amateur boxing card tonight at the Mogler Theater, Ninth and Bremen. The first bout will start at 8:30 o'clock.

SPECIAL MATCHES

Meri Thompson, Tower A. C., vs. Art
Pierson, E.K. A. C. Bantamweights.
Tom Woolsey, Wesley House, vs. Lou
Kimmell, Tower A. C. Light-heavyweights.
Harry Cornell, Skobel A. C., vs. Forrest
Emerson, Collinsville, Ill. Welterweights.
Frank Vincent, Wesley House, vs. Bob
Barth, Tower A. C. Light-heavyweights.
Dave Stanfield, Tower A. C., vs. Joe Caminnitti, Collinsville, Ill. Bantamweights.
Bill Finnegan, unattached, vs. Ed Zelitas,
Collinsville, Ill. Lightweights.
Eddie Miller, Naval Reserves, vs. Babe
Flowers, unattached. Lightweights.
Battle, royal, featuring five fighters.
Three rounds.

Three rounds.

FLYWEIGHTS—Raiph Puhse, Madison.
III.; Charles Ady, Collinsville, III., and
Zach Vauhn and Hunter Kickie, Wesley



# S. Left on bases—Browns 6, AthBases on balls—Off Coffman 3, 1, off Grove 1. Struck out—By 1, by Mahaffey 2, by Grove 1. 1ff Coffman, 7 in 4 lanings, (onefifth); off Mahaffey, 8 in 42-3 off Gray, 5 in 4 lanings; off Meoff Gray, 5 in 4 lanings; off Mecher—Grove, Losing pitcher—McDonald, Wincher—Grove, Losing pitcher—Gray. —Owens and Van Graffan. Time —2h, 05m. Mike Roach, District Golf Mike Roach, District Golf Mike Roach, District Mike Roach, District Golf Mike Medalist, Wins First Match

By W. J. McGoogan.

GLEN ECHO COUNTRY CLUB, May 23.—Mike Roach, medalist, won his first round match in the eighteenth annual St. Louis district golf tournament here today, defeating Dan Von Schrader of the St. Louis Country Club, 5 and 3.

Larry Moller, Osage, won from Monkey Shine (A. Fermin) Monkey Shine (A. Ferm golf tournament here today, defeating Dan Von Schrader of the St.

First Round Results.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT. Mike Roach, Westborough, defeated Dan von Schrader, St. Louis C. C., 5 and 3. Donald Aanderson, Normandie, defeated Bud Eckelkamp, Mecadowbroog, 4 and 3 Larry Moller, Osage, defeated Rober-Held, University City, 2 and 1.

CLASS B.

CLASS A.

Fred Evans, Norwood Hills, won from E. F. Sockers, Glen Echo, default.

Roach's card with par:

Out:

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# Racing Results

At Bainbridge. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
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Bobby Held, University City, 2 and Lady Messinger (E.

1, and meets Roach tomorrow in the second round in what should be the feature match of the day.

Buck)

Time. 1:13 3-5. Breeches,
Shady Play, King Luke, Chorister,
gon, Esplanada also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: westborough's team won the trophy awarded to the foursome making the lowest aggregate aggregat

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At Bowie.

Weather clear; track fast.

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Lberty Oak (E. Pool) ... 7.00 4.20 c
Conana (O' Maliey) ... 37.80 c
Time, 1:01 3-5 ... Scout Chief. aldis
Along, Graceful Bird, aMathias, Horatio
Hugh, Xchurp, Lauretta Nach, Source Circle and Vandis also ran. xField.

a—C. T. Grayson and R. S. Clark entry.
SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
Lough Port (H. Erick—
son) ... 340 6.40 5.00
Freity Wise (C. Quattiebaum) 20.20 11.80
Shavings (F. Munden) ... 340 6.40 5.00
Time, 1:14. "Beau Cavalier, Lone Hand,
Great Girl, Cordoba, "Park, Flag View, Boy
Craxy, Hidora. "Donna Linda also ran.
"Field.

THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:
Mack Sennett (F. Munden)
Time, 1:12 4-5. En Passant, Dark
Fey, Moon Shy, Grace R. Dunair also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Indina Ramser (A. Tiptoni 440 3.00 2.60
Ladfield (E. Barnes) ... 3.60 3.20
West Main (S. Erwin) ... 3-60 3.20
West Main (S. Erwin) ... 3-60 2.00
Time, 1:12-5. acruising, Creaky,
Brown Sinner, Sea Fox, Monel, aHope to
Do also ran. c—C. T. Grayson and M.
Lowenstein entry.
FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
"gard-in-Chascery (F.

By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 23 .- Tex Carleton for the Cardinals and Fred Frankhouse for the Braves were the pitchers for the

Manager Street made two changes in his outfield, shifting Orsatti to right and sending Joe Medwick to left. Street said he wanted to give Watkins a much needed rest. A strong breeze whipped across the field, making it difficult to BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS

judge fly balls.
About 1000 persons attended.
Pfirman, McGrew and Moran
CARDINALS vere the umpires.

Frankhouse threw out Collins. Allen ain gled to left. Medwick forced Allen Knoth to Maranville.

FBTH—BRAVES—Maranville popped Friskh. Frankhouse bunted and wa thrown out by Carleton. Knothe popped to Markin.

satt singled to center. Collins was safe on Baranville's fumble, Orsatti stoppin gat second. Berger ran in for a good catch of Allen's fly.

SEVENTH—BRAVES—Urbanski fouled to Collins. Hargrave walked. Martin threw out Maranville. Frankhouse filed to Allen.

CARDINALS—Urbanski threw out Medwick. Wilson grounded to Knothe. Durocher singled to center and took second on Berger's fumble. Maranville taking Berger's throw thought Durocher was out and flipped the ball toward the mound and the "Rabbit" was charged with an error when Durocher reached third. Carleton was called out on strikes.

sell Gross, 159, Quincy, in the sev- in the American Association, Mon-

here last night.

Other results:
Chick Rains, 168, St. Louis, defeated Luther (Kid) Rogan, 172, Quincy, in eight rounds; Jimmy Fogarty, 142, St. Louis, defeated Austin Behymer 147, Hannibal, Mo., six rounds; Penie Vahlkamp, 139, Quincy, knocked out Wally Wallace, 133, Indianapolis, fifth round; Billy Humphrey, 137, Quincy, stopped Marcus Chapman, 137, Quincy, first round.

Ruth and Gehrig Hit Home Runs First Since April

NEW YORK, May 23.—Babe Ruth

SCORE BY INNINGS

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Cardinals Box Score

(7 1-2 Innings)

FRANKHOUSE3 0 CARDINALS

Former Player Dies,

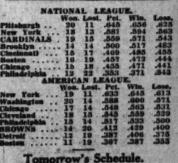
BROWNSTOWN, Ind., May 23.— William C. Pearce, 48, former prothought Durocher was out and be ball toward the mound and the was charged with an error when reached third. Carleton was on strikes.

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The following year he went to Cincinnati of the National





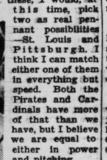
# MANAGER BILL

By James M. Gould.

very much as though the electorate eague race is due to end in an eight-team tie. Bill McKechnie, here with his Boston Braves, is the lat-est pilot to serve notice that not in his team a contender, but

"I've seen them all and played them all," McKechnie said, "and I. give you my word I don't see anything in the leagen to be afraid of.

Well, there are seven other clubs



there's going to be any runaway

on of a seventh son of a seventh won't be able to make a sensible prediction in this scramble until late in August or, maybe, in Sep-tember. You see what the race is now. We are in sixth place and only six games from the top, four out of second and the same behind the Cards in third place. You finish this year, a handkerchief will

t he doesn't play a flashy. Maybe he doesn't look im-sive, but his baseball is essen-led by the condomination of tially sound and he can do anything. He's fast, can hit and throw, and he has baseball instinct. We paid a lot of money for Mowry and I but on Wednesday evening at 9:30, already am certain that he was while Pat Crawford makes his bow

deavor. There was nothing too nice for Bill to say about the slugger.

"Gosh," he goshed, "Wally will do anything you ask him to. I'm willing to bet that if I asked him to help take care of the diamond at Braves Field, he'd do it gladly.

The Browns won two out of three today, with another 36 on tomortow's program. Both titles will be the block of the said of the The Browns won two out of three row's program. Both titles will be from the Red Sox and then to show decided by medal play. Eight of that it was no fluke they did the same to the Yankees. Thar's panual represented by full nant material in them thar Browns.

The Browns won two out of three row's program. Both titles will be from the Red Sox and then to show decided by medal play. Eight of the 10 institutions in the conference were represented by full terms in the results of the same to the Yankees. Thar's panual represented by full terms, only Iowa and Purdue fail-

as good.
"And, here's a funny one. Frank "And, here's a funny one. Frank
Hogan, now catching for us, was
supposed to be a sort of play-boy
while with the Glants. I don't
know anything about that, but I do
know that, play-boy or no play-boy,
he was a dangerous hitter for New
York. Now, he's behaving himself
in the best of fashion and he can't
seem to get a base hit You tell
When the world has been firmly seem to get a base hit. You tell me, what's the answer to that?"

me, what's the answer to that?"

Brown on Hospital List.

McKechnie cited a rather imposing list of injuries to indicate why his team wasn't nearer the top.

"Remember Bob Brown, who won 14 games and lost seven for us last year for a percentage of .667 while that of the club was only .500?

Well he hasn't nitched an imping Well, he hasn't pitched an inning for us this season. He isn't even with the club. I heard from him recently that his arm is coming around nicely and, if so, he'll be a

big help.
"Nobody seems to know what's bones of the arm, but is purely musthing else. He looked great for us in the spring training camp games but suddenly the 'soupbone' went dead and dead it has stayed. Al Spohrer, our first-string catcher, is out with a sprained wrist and, oh, there have been lots of other things frappole for Coles.

"But, injuries or no injuries, you can't keep as good a team as the Braves down and, as I said before, that is so good that their goodnes

Minor League Results.

darzling light,

The Wild Horse of the Osage so rampant and rearing? At the crack of the bat he is off in

Cards in the race,

And for all the third basemen he sets a hot pace.

And that championship banner in triumph shall wave

From the old pennant pole while

The Bucking Broncho.

If any club is a standout so far, it has escaped my notice, and I've been looking pretty close, too."

"What teams do you think you'll have to beat?" he was asked.

"Well there are seven other clubs."

"Well there are seven other clubs."

When he lost his termore and the mixed competi-

kicked over the traces it only spur-until they struck a bad streak of red him on and started him run-play in the second set when they ning true to his world series form. were at match point. When the

either one of them in everything but other. ways get their man one way or another.

Tony Canzoneri, world's lightdinals have more weight champion, recaptured the junior weiterweight crown that he have, but I believe we are equal to either in power canzoneri.

"You don't This Battling Shaw person happens to be a Mexican named Jose Peres, but the spaghetti triumphed

If "uneasy lies the head that wears a crown" two of them ought to keep Tony more or less worried keeping them on straight.

Ethan Allen may be only a Green

Bill then went on to talk about his club. "I'm certainly tickled we got Joe Mowry," he said. "That boy is sure to make the grade. I'll admit he doesn't play

Ethan Allen makes his radio de-

# Play-by-Play of Browns' Game

FOURTH — 1
popped to Higgin
to Forx. Garms
Mahaffey's glove. ATHLETICS—Coleman beat out a slow grounder past the pitcher's box. Fonx's smash over second hit Metillo's knee and

# Other Racing Results

defeated in the second round of mixed doubles in the French hard court tennis championships by Su
Replace and Christian Bous.

Time, 1:11 3-5. Good Advice and zanne Barbier and Christian Boussus of France, 3-6, 11-9, 7-5.

It was the first American defeat in the two days of the tourney and was the first match played by

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two as real pennant possibilities

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ONE AMERICAN

WINS, TWO LOSE

defeated in the second round of

Feret, 6-0, 6-4. Miss Elizabeth Ryan and Madame Mathieu eliminated the English team of Edith Wilson and Mrs. Macready, 6-2,

Mountain boy, but he helped the Cards take the Giants like his namesake took Ticonderoga.

Jess Haines, the dean (not Dizzy), of the Cardinal pitching staff, was taken out in the sixth property of the cardinal pitching staff, was taken out in the sixth property of the cardinal pitching staff, was taken out in the sixth property of the cardinal pitching staff, was taken out in the sixth property of the cardinal pitching staff, was taken out in the sixth property of the cardinal pitching staff, was taken out in the sixth property of the cardinal pitching staff, was taken out in the sixth property of the cardinal pitching staff, was taken out in the sixth property of the cardinal pitching staff, was taken out in the sixth property of the cardinal pitching staff, was taken out in the sixth property of the cardinal pitching staff, was taken out in the sixth property of the cardinal pitching staff, was taken out in the sixth property of the cardinal pitching staff, was taken out in the sixth property of the cardinal pitching staff, was taken out in the sixth property of the cardinal pitching staff, was taken out in the sixth property of the cardinal pitching staff, was taken out in the sixth property of the cardinal pitching staff, was taken out in the sixth property of the cardinal pitching staff, was taken out in the sixth property of the cardinal pitching staff, was taken out in the sixth property of the cardinal pitching staff, was taken out in the sixth property of the cardinal pitching staff, was taken out in the sixth property of the cardinal pitching staff, was taken out in the sixth property of the cardinal pitching staff, was taken out in the sixth property of the cardinal pitching staff, was taken out in the sixth property of the cardinal pitching staff, was taken out in the sixth property of the cardinal pitching staff.

winkel, 8-6, 6-2.
Miss Jacobs won her first match in women's doubles with her French partner, Ida Adamoff, the pair de-feating Mme. Wolerom and Mme. Chanover of France, 6-0, 6-3,

MICHIGAN GOLFER START DEFENSE OF

"Skull Indicates 100,000-Year-Old ing to enter.
Fischer, medalist and semifinalnament last year, as well as Big Ten and National intercollegiate champion, was favored to retain his title and to lead the Wolverines Hay Foot, Straw Foot.

When the world has been firmly placed upon a peace footing a fallen arch will be nothing but a flat foot instead of an alibi.

Hay Foot, Straw Foot.

Other standouts among the individuals were Edgar Bolstad of Minnesota, Paul McDonald and Hai Reid of Northwestern, and Ed

Maureman of Chicago. UNIVERSITY CITY HIGH

GOLFERS WIN MATCH The golf team of University City High School defeated Ritenour High School's squad yesterday in a Rabbit Whitman, veteran International League outfielder, has been lawn Country Club, 388 strokes to released by Albany.

Albany Netionals Whitman, veteran International League match at the Wood-lawn Country Club, 388 strokes to released by Albany.

# AUTEUIL, France, May 23.— Frank Shields, former United States Davis Cup player, and his German partner, Cilli Aussem, today were Beaumont remains in the hunt for the City High School title, allime, 1:14 1-5. Mountain River, Brown wren, Eyota, Dustem, Lady Carlaris also on the schedule, and that it

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Four and one-h

bles the English combination of Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall and Betty Nuthall defeated Mme. Caron and Jeanne Belliard, of France, 6—4, 6—2 in a second round encounter.

In the first round of mixed doubles Ida Adamoff, of France, and Vivian McGrath, the Australian youngster, won from Jeanne Gellay, of France, and Ifro Batho, of Japan, 6—4, 6—3.

Mrs. Dorothy Andrus Burke, pairing with Bela von Kehrling, Hungarian Davis cup player, defeated the French combination of Jaqueline Goldschmidt and Paul If Feret, 6-0, 6-4. Miss Elizabeth ron and Wentworth also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Mr. Galety (T. Wilson) 3,60 2,60 2,40
Lindsay (F. Madeley) ... 4,30 3,75
Shorelint (Duggan) ... 3,85
Time, 1:50. Pepper Prince, Tricky's
Son, Fess and Marie Galety also ran.

At Mount Royal.

Weather cloudy; track fast. FIRST BACE-Five and one-half longs:
Golden Effort (Case) 3.15 2.30 2.16
Golden Effort (Case) 3.15 2.30 2.16
Golden Effort (Thurber) 2.50 2.30
Jib Boob (Walson) 2.30
Time, 1:07 2-5. Striksout, Photograph,
Catwalk and Little Jay also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

teams, only Iowa and Purdue failing to enter.

Fischer, medalist and semifinalist in the national amateur tournament last year, as well as Big Fox and Zeal also ran. 

White Sox 7, Red Sox 0. CHICAGO. BOSTON.

NEW YORK.



IN TITLE RACE

BY DEFEATING **CLEVELAND, 5-4** By Harold Tuthill

> tween the North Side nine and Central, tomorrow afternoon, at the Public Schools Stadium, starting at 3:30 o'clock. If Beaumont wins that battle, it will tie with Roosevelt and the play-off will take

place next Saturday.

The North Siders had quite The Bucking Broncho.

A little set-back now and then means nothing to Pepper Martin. You can tie the Wild Horse of the Coace, but you can't make him stay francisin, several times champion of the coace, but you can't make him stay francisin, several times champion of the coace, but you can't make him stay francisin, several times champion of the coace, but you can't make him stay francisin, several times champion of the coace, but you can't make him stay francisin, several times champion of the coace, but you can't make him stay francisin, several times champion of the coace, but you can't make him stay francisin, several times champion of the coace, but you can't make him stay francisin, several times champion of the coace, and the scare before they managed to sub-due Cleveland, 5 to 4, with a lastinning rally yesterday afternoon at the stadium. The play that won the game was vigorously protested by the Cleveland team, p ly Leonard Reiter, but Umpire Charles de Witt stuck to his deci-

> The setting for the argument was laid when Beaumont went to bat in its half of the seventh with the score tied at four-all. Jim Ron-seick opened with a double to left. Bob Bick lined to Schwinke. John Bacher dropped a single in right and the slow-running Jim Ronseick

sion and Beaumont gained the

stolen base and Panos' ace to center put Beaumont one to the good in the third. Then, after Cleveland evened it up in the fifth and again

its winning rally. necessary, because if Central wins, that will eliminate the North Sid-ers and they will finish with a feats, one full game in back of Rough Riders finally earn the cutive year they have finished



Basket Captain Elected.

Fred Frost, a guard on St. Louis University's basketball team last season, was elected captain of next year's team, at a meeting of varsity asketball players last night at the Melbourne Hotel. Frost, a jun is from Bloomington, Ill.

MATCH PLAY IN DISTRICT GOLF TOURNEY STARTS Continued From Page One.

knee deep in many places and the luckless player who got off line with a shot and into the rough paid a penalty of a stroke in get ting back onto the fairway. As one after another of the good amateurs went down to defeat before the par of 71, it began to appear that 81 or 82 would get into the championship class but the late finishers turned in good enough scores so that 10 players with scores of 80 each played off for the last seven places in the championship flight.

Sid Salomon, Westwood, one of those conceded to have a chance at the title; Carl Tletjen and Lyle Shontz were the unlucky ones in the playoff, each scoring a 6 on the par four No. 1 hole to shoot themmbs cf. 41 cml selves out of the match play. The first of 0 0 0 on 1 a man in the playoff, each scoring a 6 on the part four No. 1 hole to shoot them selves out of the match play. Behind Cochran in second place with 75, came Walter Becker, Glen Beho; Dick Bockenkamp, Algonquin, and Donald Anderson, Normandie, each with 76, while quite a number of players, including Jimmy Manion, had 77s and a flock of 78s, which proved to be the most popular score of the championship class. Among the casualties was Roger Lord, who won the first District championship 13 years ago. Roger had an 82 and was paired in Class and the struck out. Hildsbrand, 4 in 8 (none of 2) in 1. Winning 1 pitches—Hildsbrand, 4 in 1 winning 1 winn Hill, was so far off his game that he took a 22.

YOU will be shocked by this revelation: The stewards of the Adelaide (Australia) Jockey Club have abandoned the annual race for women jockeys because it was discovered he lady riders were using batteries!

FLAG RACE, M'KECHNIE

No, sir, no mere man can ahead of those Australian girls, eh, Adelaide? Just like the old days at Union Race Track, when ponies ran — when not led"—at the corner of Natural Bridge road and Union. At the close of each day they occa-sionally found half a dozen "lost" whips, with batteries concealed therein, light enough to com within the few ounces allowe for lost equipment.

Racing with batteries is sel-dom heard of today. Perhaps the slickers are more careful in con-cealing them. At that, one would think that if the cheaters must cheat, using a battery to stimu-late a horse to win would be a much better way to get results than pulling up a horse to prehappened to the boy who pulled Semester at Sportsman's Park,

Chicago, some days ago.

There was a dumbbell. He wait ed until Semester got a great big lead, and then, when three lengths out in front, where everyone could get a good look, he de-cided that was the time to yank his mount. He was set down for

That rider was just an amateur cheater-he ought to be for-

THE battery was considered more humane than the vari-ous drug stimulants given to some horses in other days—and perhaps today, too. The battery, whether applied through the spur, the whip or other contact did no harm to the horse except to startle him into the action The power generated was insufficient to hurt.

was not actually employed in the race. Horses were trained to it in their workouts. Then, in the race, if the jockey touched the ear tip of a horse that had been worked with a battery whip or spur, the horse anti electric impulse when touched

and leaped out to renewed effort, although no electricity was there!

That scheme actually was worked at Union Race Track. Although the rider was suspect-ed and his equipment examined more than once, the deception was not discovered by officials Nor would it have mattered if it had been. The horse had run his race under legal conditions.

The "Cartridge" System.

DRUG methods of stimulating race horses have proved less times were given in the form of pills or "cartridges." Strychnine, whisky and other invigorators

Weak-hearted horses, lifted to unusual exertions under the inace of dope, have been known to fall dead from the over-stim ulation. At the old Fair Grounds track a mare-her name was Geraldine, unless memory has played us a trick-won her race and trotted back to the winner's circle, where she collapsed and later died of heart trouble. It was the mofficial gossip that "hop" did

On the other hand, a famous old dope horse named W. B. Gates not only stood up under stimulants but actually than 100 races during his long



For golf, tennis, driv-

ing . . . for all your outdoor doings . . . nere's coolness, comthat's guaranteed not to shrink ... that looks like flannel ... at a price that makes them the value of the day. ROTHSCHILD

GREENFIELD Locust at Sixth

circuits.

Perhaps the horses that suc cumbed to dope had weak hearts In any case, old W. B. Gates did not. St. Louisans who recall racing here 35 years ago veteran.

W. B. Gates was right. When he came out dry, the "tea" Nor was the wise money "on.

Doping the Cripples. IT was the use of drugs on cripples that was the most rep-rehensible feature of "hopping" race horses. Thoroughbreds with great speed and bad feet were the victims. Sometimes the horse not only had to have his fee "frozen" but had to be hopped

as well. In the early days, before drugs were much less frequently used, they "tubbed" a horse with bad before a race. In other words, they literally froze them in a tub of ice, so that they would not become hot so quickly when running. Hotentot, the winner of a St. Louis Derby, had to have his

These horses usually suffered cruelly after the race was run. The burning pace soon tore off the effects of freezing. Some-times the racer actually limped times the racer actually back to the judges' stand. with ether-but no real horseman ever made his charge suffer

Walked the Dope Out of Him.

THERE was a great son of Candlemas, with dickey legs, which raced at St Louis tracks here more than thirty years ago He was the medium of several big killings. More than once the wrier saw him limp back to the One night, after a big race at

the Fair Grounds, some of the crowd remained for supper. A couple of sports—one of them was Tom Kearney — drifted around to the stable of the great cripple. Instead of being bedded down and taking it easy, they found he was being led round and round the path outside of the big barn.

"What's the matter? Why don't you put that horse in the stall and give him a rest?" It was then after 10 o'clock at

"No, suh, Mistah Boss, this hoss ain't agonna get no chance to lie down for several houshs, yit. If he done lie down now, he don't nevvah git up agin," was the stable boy's reply.

They had to walk the dope out

of the dope horse.

Still at It. DON'T get the idea that rac-ing today is all pure and holy. It's just as it always was. That's because there will always be a percentage of cheaters in any re's gar

crudely as the case at Sports-man's Park. No doubt there are stimulants used, some of them

INDIANAPOLIS, May 23.-At the notor speedway here today, where the annual 500-mile automobile race will be run May 30, several of the country's most daring pilots engaged in the prosaic business of determining what mileage they were getting from a gallon of gasoline. Fred Frame of Los Angeles, who set a new speed record in winning the 1932 race; Luther Johnson of South Bend, Ind., and others of the 23 drivers who already have quali-

fied to start in next Tuesday's grind, wheeled their cars about the two and one-half mile brick course at the speeds they plan to maintain in the race; then checked the consumption of gasoline and oil. Their concern was based on new regulations which limit gas tank

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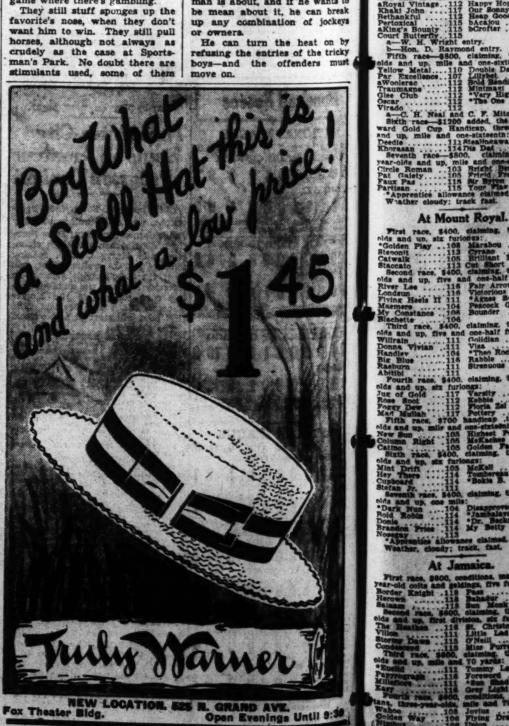
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Perhaps the worst and most insidious form of race cheating today is the practice of working a horse into condition by entering him several times and giving him "easy" races. The horse rounds into condition and fails to get into the money only because he is not being ridden out.

Then, some day, he bobs up for a killing at good odds. The owner can show the questioning stewards that his horse had raced himself into condition. "He just hit his stride all at

once," the owner says. And what can the poor "ward do? A good racing secretary, however, knows the ins and outs of every horse and every owner on the track. He knows what each an is abo be mean about it, he can break up any combination of jockeys



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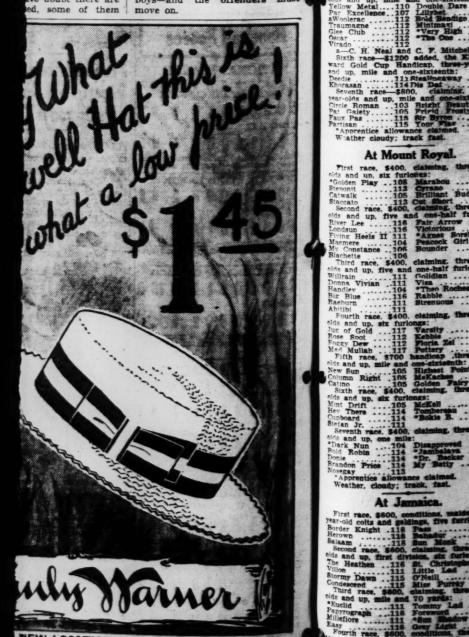
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Weather clear; track fast.

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**Beats Shurtleff** 

Concordia Seminary, city champion, scored another victory yesterday afternoon on its field, defeating Shurtleff College of Alton, 8 to 7, in a poorly played game.

Arnie Levenhagen was Concordia's pitcher, and though he lasted the entire game, his last two innings nearly gave Shurtleff the victory. Previous to the eighth inning, Levenhagen had struck out 14 batters, allowed two hits and two runs, both unearned, but in the last innings Shurtleff grouped six hits for five runs. He had 16 strikeouts.

Concordia's big inning came in the third, when a walk, three singles and a triple by Ellwein brought in four runs. Harshany homered into the right-field trees with White on base in the ninth.

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Concordia will conclude its baseball season this week-end with games with Piney Woods, Miss., a Negro team, on Thursday and Friday, at Concordia, and with Shurtleff, at Shurtleff, on Satur-

Veteran Jockey Returns. (Buddy) Ensor, a ranking jockey a decade ago, is getting another chance in the big-time. He has signed to ride for J. Woods (Billy) Garth, veteran trainer and owner

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Woodbine. 1—The Dance, Candy Man, Freethinker 2—Golden Fate, Macantic, Toy Town. 3—CURTAIN CALL, Dragon do Verta Duedle, Ehernaan, Dis Dat.

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TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1933\_

At Mount Royal. **SELECTIONS** At Washington Park.

At Bowie. Dontara.

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Reds Made Good Start. This season's early start of the

# OFFICE OF TAX COLLECTOR

I wish to call attention of STATE INCOME TAXPAYERS to the fact that the bills for 1933 are now due and in hands of Collector for payment. Further information will be furnished on request, if accompanied by postage. ALL BILLS UNPAID JUNE 2nd SUBJECT TO PENALTY AS PROVIDED BY LAW.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MISS WILDE, OLYMPIC
RUNNER, IN WEBSTER
FIELD MEET TOMORROW
The Webster College field meet, bringing all athletic activities of the school to a close for the year, will be held on the college campus tomorrow. At 11:30 o'clock the finals of the tennis singles tournament will be played off; at 1:30 o'clock and will include the following: Fifty-yard dash, baseball throw, basketball throw, shotput, standing broad jump, running broad jump, high

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Nothing to Gain.

Hotel Jefferson.

# Federal R **ASSAILED IN SUIT**

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Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. He informed t ns controlling it are attacked by able when they he Reconstruction Finance Cor- ures of expe poration, Federal relief lending money from all gency, in a petition filed late yes- during the last erday in Judge Faris' division of the money is the United States District Court, the basis of one interested trustee or trustees to from all sources etermine whether the transactions during tha ld be repudiated or ratified.

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Van Sweringen was elected chairman of the board of the Missouri Pacific, an office he still holds, and it is charged he "dominated, controlled and directed the policies of the railroad."

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PART THREE

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Alleges Big Profit in Sale.

year the flood not only has lasted longer, reached record levels on various guages, but has hit at a time when replanting will be im-Marooned Within Week.
by the Associated Press.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 23.—The St. Francis River spread like a muddy sea over thousands of acres of rich farm land in Northeast Ar-

onted states engineers said to fore the river finally spread out—which will take a week—about 100,000 acres of land would be inundated, and 2000 families either made WHOLESALE ONLY Car Lots a Specialty REAL BEER

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Needs of Chicago sanitation were considered in a Supreme Court decision limiting diversion by 1938 to 1500 cubic feet a second. The treaty picked up that limit and ignored an order of Congress, for possible revision of the limit, which called on the army engineers to deter-mine the amount of Lake Michigan water required for navigation in Would Lose Northern Markets. This and other aspects of the reaty were attacked by Walter B. Weisenburger, president of the chamber; Jacob M. Lashly, chair-man of the board; Cleveland A. Newton, general counsel of the Mis-sissippi Valley Association and former leader of the congressional river bloc, who pointed out that the was a trivial loss of waterpower n the St. Lawrence, and Giessow who said the seaway would force St. Louis out of Northern markets. Giessow said that the seaway might be expected to encourage the movement of foreign ores, Canadian and British coal and probably foreign petroleum, with consequent displacement of Amercan products. While freight savings of the seaway on Midwestern wheat for foreign markets had been estimated at 10 cents a bushel, Giessow pointed out that total freight to Montreal now averaged only 8 cents a bushel, and the Brookings Institution had estimated average savings at 21/2 cents a bushel in a normal year, while no savings could be expected in comparison with the low rates of

the last few years.

Western Farmer's Hope. He added that twice as much grain moved from Canadian ports as from lake ports of the United States, and that, upon opening of navigation on the Missouri River, Kansas City grain could reach New Orleans cheaper by water than it can reach Chicago by rail. The Mississippi system, he said, was the real hope

farmer.
"The lake ports would unques improve their status through the construction of the seaway, to our detriment," he commented, listing foreign products which might reach them in ocean ships. "As though the harm which would be sustained from giving our ompeting cities cheaper transportation were not enough, the treaty inder Article VIII, proposes to limit to the Lakes to the Gulf waterway." Former Congressman Newton asserted that the treaty limit would "make impossible a commercially useful waterway from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico." He cited the finding of hydraulic engineers that a diversion of 10,000 cubic feet a second lowered lake never increased, whereas Congress has authorized construction of \$3,700,000 compensating works, which will raise lake levels 18

Interior Should Come First. Hence, he remarked, "we can have a 27-foot seaway in the Great Lakes down the St. Lawrence and a commercially useful waterway from the Great Lakes to the Gulf without injury to navigation." But the water needed for navigation in the Lakes to the Gulf waterway "cannot be used to turn the tur-bines of the power companies down the St. Lawrence."

"Any American," he commented,

ought to be more interested in producing low cost water transpor-tation through the great interior of this country than in producing power down the St. Lawrence in Canada."

President Weisenburger, urging organization of a St. Louis committee to oppose ratification of the treaty, remarked, "The only thing the matter with this fire is that it is not burning in the present. They are just building it. But, once it has a good sweep of official sanction, I assure you the devastaing

tion, I assure you the devastating effect upon our trade territory will be more scorching and more devastating than the unfair rate situation set up by the Panama Canal.

"I believe that if St. Louis does not diligently protect her best interests in these major traffic pictures that the once wide, proud trade domain of the St. Louis market will continue to shrink—and those who take no interest will still be wondering what it is all about." be wondering what it is all about." HITE STAR

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# VAN SWERINGENS' DEAL WITH MO. PAC

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R. F. C. Asks for Appointment of Trustees to Determine Whether Transactions Should Stand.

CONTRACT ATTACKED IS FOR \$20,334,262

Properties Disposed of to Much Less Than That.

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# Federal Relief Head on the Job; Against Maintaining Millions On the Aid Rolls Indefinitely

Harry L. Hopkins Figures 16,000,000 Persons Now Are Receiving Help-Determined to Prevent Starvation.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The rethe states, cities and counties do lief policy of the Roosevelt admin-istration was outlined yesterday as set. The Federal funds must be opposed to maintaining millions on administered well and on an entire-destitution relief rolls but as determined to prevent starvation.

Harry L. Hopkins made the statehalf billion dollars of the taxpayers' Order

the Reconstruction Finance Corpo-the first act of Hopkins, who was ration has been making grants to ability. Road They Control, for drafted by the President from the states. The corporation had allot-New York State relief administrated funds for most of the states it tion, was to telegraph the Gover-nors of eight states to make immediate application to the new admin- pects within a few days to outline

of people getting relief throughout

Railway Co. properties at St. Jo-

seph for a stated consideration

of \$4,600,000, of which \$2,300,000

was recorded as paid Dec. 31,

Purchase of stock of St. Joseph

Belt Railway Co. for \$1,579,514.

Baldwin's Statement

ment on the R. F. C. petition:

President Baldwin made this com

"It is true that the Missouri Pa-

cific entered into a contract with

Another Suit in East.

removal and appointment of an in-depedent trustee or trustees was

1930.

with balance due Oct. 16,

Financial transactions between May 19 to May 30. amount expended by the states. Included in this sum, under the and the value of the law as distinguished the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Federal relief lending money from all sources for relief emergency relief advances by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation are to be counted and a total of moneys expended by the states.

The law specifies that the administration shall make grants from \$250,000,000 of the \$500,000,000 fund on the basis of \$1 of Federal money for each \$3 "expended by such state, thereof, out of public money from all sources.

The words "all sources" were Texas, \$611,865.

"The important point of the whole situation," Hopkins said, "is that construed to mean inclusion of Reconstruction Finance Corporation advances which are to be repaid to the Federal Government out of fu-ture highway aid funds unless other

The \$250,000,000 to be distributed on the basis of actual need is ex-pected to be disbursed on the basis of unemployment relief needs rather "I do not think it is my place to perpetuate any system that will The "one for three" grants are to

keep any such number of people on be made every three months. They EGYPTIAN TOMB DISCOVERED the rolls. I do not think this was will be based on state expenditures Finance Corporation, the intention of the Congress and I for the three months know it is not that of the President. preceding each grant. "I understand it to be the Presi-

> in Cook County. be created through the public works By the Associated Press. "Many people, however, must be cared for for some time to come. tical Bureau of the Chicago Council priest of Ptah at Memphis. The burial walls of the ch States Must Do Share.
> 6000 families had been removed are covered with 296 columns of the second factor is the fact from relief rolls in Cook County hieroglyphic texts. The spot is the

> poration to purchase Union Terminal Trust and Union Terminal director in charge of Eastern WASHINGTON, May 23. railroads in the wartime period. In oads during Federal control of 920, when the rallroads were re- its three-day emergency sessions turned to private control, he went called to protest prosecution of back to the Illinois Central as op-erating vice-president. He became president of the Missouri Pacific 10 years ago, when the road was con-trolled by the Gould family and Kuhn, Loeb & Co., bankers.

CAMPS FOR JOBLESS WOMEN Mrs. Roosevelt Suggests Putting

Terminal Shares to purchase, subject to the approval of the Inter-Them to Work in Nurseries. WASHINGTON, May 23.—Estab women may work in nurseries as thorough investigation and justification of the purchase price by of- ests was suggested today by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. She said The petition states the R. F. C. at her press conference she thought made the following loans to the Missouri Pacific: March 31, 1932, \$2, 950,000; April 8, 1932, \$805,000; April She said she asked her husband

charged he "dominated, coned and directed the policies of March 1. 1933, \$3,303,4800.

900,000; April 8, 1932, \$300,000; April 8 She said she asked her husband if some of the forestry funds could go to women if there was any demand. His answer was, she said, mand. His answer was, she said that he saw no reason why not, if An action seeking Baldwin's enough women wanted it. Mrs. removal and appointment of an inbor, to make an investigation.

filed in the United States Supreme Court at Washington yesterday. Leave was sought by B. W. Lans-Leave was sought by B. W. Lansdown and a large number of Missouri Pacific creditors to ask for Ben Ross announced yesterday he would extend for 60 days the morta writ of mandamus to compel gage foreclosure holiday in Idaho. Judge Faris to appoint a disinter-ested trustee. This action was The first proclamation, issued

NEW ORDERS ON ELIGIBILITY OF VETERANS FOR PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, May 23.-All hor orably discharged war veterans who have received disabilities resulting directly from wartime service are to be continued as service connected cases "unless clearly unwarrant-

trator Hines said today, that an nonorably discharged war veterar with the requisite wartime service of 10 per cent degree incurred during such service, not the result of

ment of policy after entering on his money and seeing to it that none of duties as administrator of the \$500,- it is wasted."

An additional order issued modifies Petition Says Brothers Got 000,000 of Federal funds to be given the states for relief purposes in the left of the \$300,000,000 out of which ings, covering wounds, arrested tu-

### BRITAIN INDORSES PRESIDENT'S STAND ON WORLD PARLEY

Reply Says English Governm View on Disarming.

LONDON, May 23.-The British Government, replying today to President Roosevelt's message to the world, declared that it "entirely shares the President's yiew" that on the successful outcome of the world economic and disarmament happiness and prosperity of the

Britain, the reply said, was "all the more encouraged by Mr. Roosevelt's message because the President places at the first step of his arrived last night at the Fox Terarmament convention presented by leans Friday evening. the (British) Prime Minister on March 16."

Britain believes that if a disarmament agreement can be reached leans. The tow was brought in by \$1,200,000 a year. "the result will be restoration of the Illinois River Navigation Co., confidence among the nations of and will be taken south by the Mister world and that thus the best sissippi Valley Barge Line. The the reduction will be increased by quayside and Mrs. Owen, who is preparation will be made for the shipment left Chicago a week ago. vital decisions which the world ecoconference will be called

CAIRO, Egypt, May 23.-An expe dition of the Metropolitan Museum of Art of New York has discovered at Lisht, in upper Egypt, a large by the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 23.—The Statisonic tomb, belonging to the chie

The burial walls of the chambe which it is charged had been that the Federal Government is putired shortly before at much ting up \$500,000,000 for relief. At during March the total number of Kings of the twelfth dynasty. The the rate the country is spending for unduplicated families receiving rename of the owner of the tomb was relief, the expenditures will be well lief in the county was 203,543. Re-Senwosre Ankh. It is fronted by an he Reconstruction Finance Cor- over \$1,000,000,000 a year if it keeps lief in the county for March cost unusually large chapel. The texts

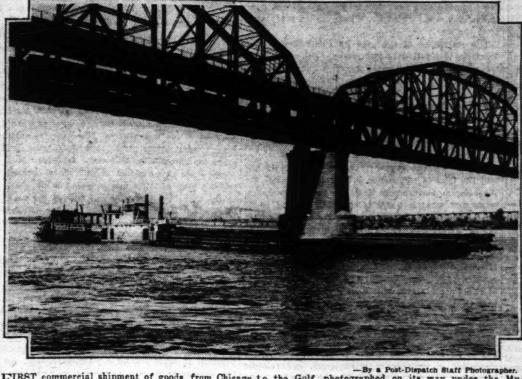
U. S. Jews Re-Elect Officers.

Jews in Germany, last night reelected Dr. Stephen S. Wise as honorary president and Bernard S. Deutsch as president. Earlier, the congress adopted unanimously a resolution asking President Roosevelt to "use his good offices to bring about a cessation of the wanton attacks upon the life, property and honor of the Jews in Germany."





River at Work; Two Barges of Steel for Southern Use



nicipal Bridge. FIRST LAKES-TO-GULF TOW ing Chicago, St. Louis and New Oreans, will leave New Orleans May HERE ON WAY TO NEW ORLEANS

conferences depends "the future Two Barge Loads of Steel Sent 22. Celebrations are planned

Friday. The first Chicago-New Orleans \$1,200,000 MILWAUKEE CUT tow over the new Lakes-to-the Gulf waterway, two barge-loads of steel,

program adoption of the draft dis- minals, and will depart for New Or-1100 tons is consigned to New Or-

31, and arrive at St. Louis June 15, Peoria June 19, and Chicago, June ter Says She Will Seek Trade

25 Per Cent. MILWAUKEE, May 23.—By a received cordial greetings as she one-vote margin, the Common landed today from the liner Scan-Council voted a 9-to-25 per cent re- states. On behalf of the Danish livered in St. Louis. The remaining duction in salaries of city employes. Government, Count Carl Moltke The saving will amount to about former Danish Minister to Wash

Starting with a 9 per cent cut

CHEERED BY CROWD AT QUAY United States' First Woman Minis

# Adjustment.

23.—The first United States woman Minister, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, ington, boarded the steamer and welcomed her to Denmark.

one-fourth of one per cent for each successive \$5 in salary, ranging to mer visits here, was warmly bound, inaugurating regular service 25 per cent for executives receiv- cheered as she drove away with

# CHINESE REPORTED UNDER PLEDGE TO **EVACUATE PEIPING**

Dispatch to Tokio Tells of Signing of Truce With Invading Japanese-New Line South of City.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, May 23.—A Rengo (Japanese) News Agency dispatch from Plentsin today says that a Chinese-Japanese truce agreement signed at Peiping provides that Chinese troops shall evacuate Peiping and remain south of the line, Yenking-Changping-Shunyi-Paoti-Lutai.

Further negotiations looking to a permanent peace will be opened shortly at Peiping, the dispatch Japanese leaders said, according

to the Rengo report, that since the Chinese will peacefully evacuate cupy that city.

Japanese Said to Have Presented
Ultimatum to Chinese.

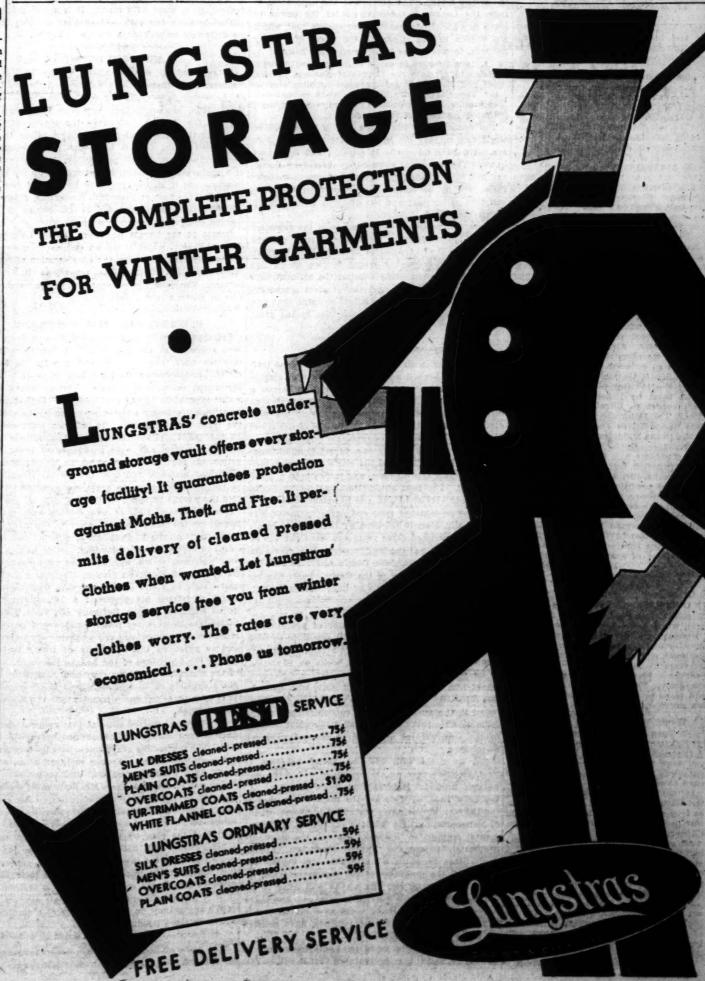
By the Associated Press.

PEIPING, China, May 23. - A emporary peace agreement be-ween China and the invading of Japan was reached to day, it was authoritatively report-

This news followed reports that Japanese commanders had handed Chinese military leaders an informal note requiring them to conform to undisclosed conditions within resume operations.

Delayed missionary advices from Tungchow, 13 miles east of Peiping, told of fighting there for about an hour yesterday afternoon. Invad-ing Manchukuo soldiers, who had several tanks, were driven off, ac-cording to this information. All 30 American missionaries in

Tungchow were reported safe. They Continued on Page 3, Column 5.



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles: that it will always fight rate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, nover belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain debe satisfied with merely printing pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plu-

JOSEPH PULITZER.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Poland: A Ukrainian Point of View.

TENRY TUHOLSKE, in this column of in reference to Germany making wild faces at Poland. And to lead our sentiments astray in favor of Poland, he would

Ukraine and Russia. Lloyd George was seemingly right. It is evident that no peace." Poland are done by Poland herself. Poland's gluttonous character, her violent ssion for dominance and show and her The Covenant of the League of Nations made

Poles are the governing class, and minor-ities composed of Germans, Lithuanians, The Senate interpreted this to mean that if called minorities defies solution and that it is hot on the verge of a minorities revolu-

Polish inhabitants of Eastern Galicia are far outnumbered by the Ukrainian minority in that territory, whose number is 8,000,000. The Versailles Treaty gave the Ukrainian and other minorities the right to self-determination, which right ians, who were kept in jails until the the country.

children are forbidden to speak Ukrain- war. Czarist Russia. Also, in the institutions has been so reduced until only one stu any prospect to Ukrainians aspiring to set fire to the buildings and even to small

Mr. Tuholske will find any number of The Manchester Guardian of Oct. 13. is far in the lead when it comes to ex-emplification of systematized barbarism.

### Add News Reel.

7 OUR latest news reel in the editoria I columns omitted one very important item, which could have run as follows: President Roosevelt asks the heads of and plans to reduce the number of civil-

Would Work Us at \$1 Per Day.

T HE fine, real men who fought in the Spanish and World wars ought to rise

In that case, every man who fought for he United States could enjoy a pension as long as he lives at the expe

your kind. It took more than your on being born in a plane.
and the rest of the slackers to lick Prof. McKown will be in

### AMERICA AT GENEVA.

It is impossible to interpret the address of Norman H. Davis before the international arms conference at Geneva as meaning anything less than that the Roosevelt administration is sympathetic with the

ideal expressed by the League of Nations, Mr. Davis is necessarily cautious in so contro versial a field, but the implications of what he said are nevertheless significant. He has saved the con- rocked in the cradle of the stars? If that comes to ference from the certainty of total failure by bringing the United States back to the principle of peace by compulsion, upon which Mr. Wilson staked everything

The statement of the case by the leader of the gressor or going down in another great conflict fear of aggression.

It goes without saying that what Mr. Davis has told the Geneva conference is at best only what the Washington Government feels in the international sussion before they will acquiesce in any interna-

tional concert. If they are persuaded, they must first believe that an international society can do what the President and Mr. Davis believe it can do, and that from the have us put thumbs down on Germany viewpoint of enlightened self-interest, our relation because of her alleged systematized op-pressions. He further tells us that, if Germany wars given only helf the arrivations of the control o Germany were given only half the op-portunity, she would tear his dear Poland fender against the international peace. He contents Lloyd George once said that Poland himself with a negative statement that "we will rehad five Alsace-Lorraine problems: The frain from any action tending to defeat such collec-Polish Corridor, Upper Silesia, Vilna, the tive effort which these states may make to restore

armed forces.

Polish are some of the well-known rea- which pledged the members of the League "to resons why Poland has headaches, every spect and preserve as against external aggression the Majorities composed of 100 per cent territorial integrity and existing political inde-

Ukrainlans, White Russians, Jews and others are making the welkin ring with their grievances. There is a feeling of hopelessness in view for Poland and one not been borne out in the 14 years of the League is wonders if she will ever get out of her minority entanglements. Such a succes-sion of seemingly irresistible political forces colliding with seemingly equally from the League has deprived it of the power to wable racial objects, makes one fur- serve any such peace-making purpose as that which ther feel that the problem of Poland's Mr. Wilson had in mind. In the words of Stanley

> It is not for us to cajole or advise the United States to get into the League of Nations, yet I tell you that every international problem sin the Versailles Treaty has been made imponderably more difficult because of the absence of the United States from the League.

The whole matter lies in the laps of the gods. The is being unceasingly trespassed by the Polish program of a systematized denationalization of Ukrainians. If Mr. Tuholske has kept in touch with the events know. The warnings sounded by President Rooselast year or so, he might have velt and his spokesman at Geneva are solemn enough; read a Literary Digest account of the last major elections in Poland. In his campaign, Pilsudski ordered the persecuwhich the world is faced.

There will be plenty of dissent from the remedies election was over, so that he could be proposed, particularly in the United States. Europe Polish soldiers in an effort to Polonize squabbles. The one thing clear at the moment, and the one which must compel the greatest sympathy, In Eastern Galicia, Ukrainian children are taught only in Polish, and teaching in Ukrainian is forcibly suppressed. The

### KEEPING THE STREETS CLEAR.

In connection with removal of the hazardous trafone of the lowliest of public offices, a today, it has been wisely decided not to install a permanent peace is impossible. Neither offers any person must be Polish, thereby closing traffic signal in the center of the intersection as major innovation to the peace debate. Both restate corners. Placing the light in the middle of the street would have been merely to replace a large-sized traffic hazard with a smaller one. Street Commissioner the Manchester Guardian, from 1932 to McMahon is benefiting by the city's previous experithe current issue, a source of enlighten- ence with this type of light, and it has been a disasment as to conditions in his own Poland. trous one. The first automatic signal in St. Louis, installed in 1922 at Lindell and Newstead, was of this ding Germany's equality de- type. It was damaged time and again by motor cars until finally, after it had been wrecked beyond repair orities in Poland. We think that Poland in such an accident three years ago, the light was replaced by signals at the four corners. It is only common sense in working for traffic safety to keep all unnecessary objects out of the traffic's path, whether such objects be flower beds or light signals.

Dr. Harry C. McKown, professor of education at industry to raise wages and increase em-ployment, and, at the same time, reduces us as a member of Washington University's summer vernment salaries 15 per cent, an faculty. He has written seven books on education, nounces a plan to throw out 1500 coast so he probably knows what it is, which, of course, 2000 sailors and 2000 soldiers, leaves him one up on Henry Adams, who more or less diligently sought education all his life and never found it, though he did admit encountering it at the plan is based, famous house party which listened the night through to the supernatural erudition of the yet unknown Swinburne.

he gets around. Here is a birdman, for sure. As status quo of the frontiers. Mr. Roosevelt's message the crow flies, so does he. In the air service during the war, he has never descended to prosaic modes latory speech of acceptance, are apparently the fac of transportation. He is of the sky, skyey. A firma- tors that made the present agreement possible. Ap mental centaur, so to speak. He and his plane, ap proval of the plan by France and Germany means propriately named the "Higher Education," are as concessions by both, but undoubtedly relieves the Euto pay taxes-to pay off the one. Since becoming a university don, he has apinterest on the money which the war peared on the programs of 200 commencements, al-Probably before very long you will find out that one soldier who fights for his experiment at Kitty Hawk could have moved back a few years, he would, on the evidence, have instant action in these trying the pact is highly to be desired. Yet it is a gesture toward peace that puts four of Eucountry in war time is worth a thousand of your kind. It took more than a thousand of your kind. It took more than a thousand of your kind. rs wrested from the country dur- ways traveling by air. By air he will come to St. other nations in the pact is highly to be desired. Ye

> Prof. McKown will be in St. Louis from June 16 E. JOHNSTON. to July 29, and it may be ventured that it will be rea- to Boulder Dam. Not even a dam for Hoover?

onably warm here during that period. Oh, nothing like the molten heat of that Pittsburgh inferno, nothing like the Tophet we call Washington, no such temperature as Los Angeles imposes on the native sons and daughters, but fairly hot, just the same. And who knows but it may occur to the professor to circumvent the nocturnal thermometer by zooming aloft and sleeping magnificently under blankets while pass, we shall all fling a fervent Evoe to the higher education.

### MR. DOTNE'S RIVER FRONT PLAN.

M. H. Doyne has submitted to Mayor Dickmann American delegation is impressive. Following Pres. plan for improving the central river front, representident Roosevelt's dramatic appeal to the world, it ing. as he tells us, many years of thought on the cannot fail to apprise men everywhere of the desperate choice which confronts the nations of reducing their armaments and pledging themselves to com- of which would come from the pockets of property mon action, perhaps by embargo, against the agnicipal recreation pier, a park, a levee boulevard, in induced by offensive weapons and the widespread addition to the widening of Third street, an underground terminal for street cars and busses, parking space for automobiles and other features.

There are many points of difference between Mr. Doyne's plan and the one prepared some years ago crisis and what it hopes it can gain consent to do by the City Plan Commission. One of the basic feafor the sake of peace and alleviation. Only Congress tures of the latter, for example, was the double-deckcan say either how far we will ourselves disarm or to ing of Third street, for the purpose of separating what extent or how we would join in punishing an- freight automotive traffic from passenger cars, and other nation which violated the peace of the world. the integration of the new thoroughfare with the If we may judge by what happened when this same city's major street system and the bridges. Whether issue came before the country 14 years ago, the people the levee boulevard, proposed by Mr. Doyne, plus of the United States will need a great deal of per. Third street widening, is an effective substitute is a question

For all of the differences between the plans, however, we believe they agree in the three fundamental principles which must govern river front improvement, namely, it must provide for easy access by vehicles, it must set up a suitable system for the free movement of mass transportation and there must be regulation of the nature of the private property development that would accompany the public works.

We are not prepared to pass judgment on the Doyne plan, though we welcome Mr. Doyne into the field. His proposals are stimulating, they will provoke much discussion and, whether they are accepted or not, they will serve to advance a project which means more to St. Louis than any other single thing. Moreresembling right. It is evident that no foreign Power or people is doing harm to Poland today. All the injustices done to wishes us to infer that he advocates such use of our over, as we pointed out last Saturday, the imminent passage of the public works bill by Congress, providing for grants to states and municipalities for just ancient hatred for anything that is not positive commitment. This was in Article X, such projects as this, is an immediate and direct challenge to St. Louis leadership. The opportunity for Federal aid in financing the improvement is upon us. It may not come again.

We trust the Mayor will embrace it. He will undoubtedly seek the counsel of the City Plan Commission, whose function it is to envisage the future St. Louis and which has given profound consideration to the river front. Neither Mr. Doyne's plan nor the City Plan Commission's design is fixed and immutable. As a matter of fact, endless river front plans could be devised, all of them with merit. It is not so much a matter between one plan and another as it is that we definitely embark on a course of action.

### A WISE POSTPONEMENT.

As reported by Senator Clark to the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, there will be no action on the St. Lawrence Seaway Treaty during the special session. This, in our opinion, is a wise move on the part of the Senate. Whatever the merits of the treaty or the validity of the objections raised to it, the fact remains that it is a highly controversial subject and will, in all probability, be the center of a prolonged discussion when it comes up for ratification. As it is, Congress will have all it can do to handle the rest of President Roosevelt's program and adjourn, as he desires, before the opening of the London conference.

Debate in the Senate now over the St. Lawrence assured of a victory at the polls. Again, large lation which the administration regards as vitally im portant. The Senate follows the always commendable rule of putting first things first.

### ---MUSSOLINI'S PEACE PLAN APPROVED.

Premier Mussolini's plan for peace, which has now been approved by the "Big Four" at Geneva, brings into the open, like Mr. Roosevelt's peace message. hold even fic circle at Lindell and Union, which was started certain commonsense fundamentals, without which originally planned, but to have lights at the four principles previously adopted as necessary to ending the fears that breed war. It is a sad commentary on the world's plight that these fundamentals had become obscured and were in danger of being forgotten. It required such a shock as Mr. Roosevelt's forthright message, and now the formal acceptance of the Mussolini plan, to get these principles back into the world's perspective.

The European crisis of two months ago, cause largely by the Nazis' rise to power in Germany, led to energetic efforts by Premiers MacDonald and Mussolini to evolve an understanding. After issuing his own program, which was the first that sought to fix the size of European armies, MacDonald made a hasty visit to Italy. Following this, Mussolini or March 20 stated his proposal: a 10-year pact, in which England, France, Germany and Italy pledged themselves to work for reconstruction and peace, to the University of Pittsburgh, will presently be with recognize the principle of arms equality for Germany and to agree on the possibility of treaty revision within the provisions of the League Covenant. Most of the world has long been convinced that permanent peace depends on disarmament and treaty revision It is upon these obvious principles that the Mussolin

In Europe's harassed state at that moment, accept ance of even these principles seemed impossible. Germany was demanding rearmament and destruction of But it is not with the educational eminence of the Versailles Treaty; France and her allies wantand take the reins in this country and But it is not with the educational eminence of the versailles treaty; France and ner allies wantput birds like you to work at not more Prof. McKown that we are concerned. It is the way followed by Hitler's reversal of policy in his conci ropean tension, for the moment, at least, Many de-

The name of Boulder Dam has been changed back



"EAST IS EAST AND WEST IS WEST"

rather than a mere raising of all prices

If these tendencies can be promoted; if, as ought to happen, the most deflated will be the most reflated, with fixed charges re-

maining stationary, wholesale prices rising

more than the cost of living, the policy will

however, that the advancing movement of

prices has been arrested and has even be-

come reactionary. This may with reason-

able confidence be ascribed to two reports

which have come out of Washington. One

was the Federal Reserve System was still

hesitating about proceeding with the open

other was that negotiations were under way

to stabilize the dollar in relation to gold.

The effect of these two reports has been to

make the American dollar "stronger," which

at the present time is equivalent to making

Now there is a good deal to be said for a

tentative stabilization of the dollar at, say,

20 per cent depreciation, if that will facili

is nothing to be said for a stabilization, ever

of a tentative kind, which would promote a

rise in the dollar to its old parity. That

deflationary spiral. For any stabilization

which merely prevents the dollar from fall-

rise unless the administration and the Fed-

eral Reserve System give definite proof that

they really mean to proceed with the policy

It follows that there ought to be no fur-

ther delay about making it clear, through large purchases of Government securities,

that the administration's monetary policy is

It would, I believe, be a great mistake to

consider any stabilization, however tenta-

ing, some days ago in this column, that a

tentative stabilization be effected, I assumed that the Federal Reserve System would not

hesitate about open market operations any

longer. Since then, it has been reported as

The idea, frequently propounded in the last few days, that monetary measures need

not be taken when such excellent economic

recovery is under way, should be reconsidered. Business is now feeling the re-vivifying effect of higher prices, but these

prices have not only to be sustained but advanced still further if there is to be any

real assurance that the economic recovery

will not be checked. Now monetary mea-

sures, especially the open market operation, are slow to take effect, except in so far as they depress the dollar in relation to gold.

It takes time for the new credit to find it, way into industry. Therefore, credit created

now would probably not show results in general business for 60 to 90 days, at best

It should, therefore, be created now, partly with a view to results in the summer and

autumn, and partly to discourage an im-

tinue to hesitate, the administration w

bilize the dollar at this time.

ng, and if the Reserve banks con-

lieve, make a dangerous mistake to sta-

tive, unless this is done, and in recom

seriously and resolutely to be carried out.

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market operation to expand credit.

be an indubitable success.

American prices weaker.

controlled inflation.

Within the past

# TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

### Time to Act

NE of the commonest arguments ad-Ovanced by the opponents of controlled inflation has been that the real diffi-culty under which we have been laboring is not that prices were too low, but that so prices had fallen more than other prices, thus destroying the balance of our eco system. In objecting to an inflationary poicy, it was frequently argued that a ren eral rise in the price level would not correct this trouble since, it was said, the disparity among particular prices would remain

ow have a little experience by which to test this argument. Although there have been no actual inflationary measures yet put into effect, ever since March 4 it has been evident to many persons that some inflation was necessary and inevitable. Since the middle of April, when the gold embargo was proclaimed, it has been evident to everyone that some inflation would be pracpated by speculation the effects of an inflawould reduce the value of the dollar in gold by something between 10 and 20 per cent. As a result, there has been a marked rise in the general price level, and this rise has brought about a distinct economic improvement

But when we examine this rise in prices we find that the prophecies have not been vindicated which said that the disparity of seems to show that the inflationary process has not merely raised the general average of prices, but that it has tended powerfully to correct the disparity of prices. In other words, those commodities which were most deflated have tended to make the best gains, whereas those prices which have fallen lit tle or not at all have tended to rise very little. If these tendencies persist, it would be justifiable to say that the monetary icy is producing a genuine restoration

The New York Journal of Commerce pub ishes a weekly index of wholesale prices, and yesterday it offered its readers a very significant analysis of what has happened. The low point in the average was reached Feb. 4, when the index stood at 52.5. By April 1, it had risen to 53.6, a gain of only 1.1 points. Then came the gold embargo and the decision to adopt a controlled inflation. By May 13, the average had risen to 59.5, a gain of seven points from the bottom. But when the movement of separate groups of commodities is analyzed, as the Journal of Commerce has done, a most significant result appears: "Of the five gro odities which showed the least deflation from the 1927-29 price level on March 4, 1933, two groups—pulp and paper and fuels—have actually declined during the past two months, while none of the other three groups—chemicals, iron and steel and building materials—has shown a rise of more than three points. On the other ha each of the five price groups which had suffered especially severe deflation through the long period of depression—paint mater-ials, non-ferrous metals, foods, textiles and grain—has shown advances ranging from about eight to 22 points since early March." These are very reassuring symptoms, for they mark a restoration of the equilibrium

### From the Business Week.

WITH the final enactment of the revised "truth about securities" bill, our stocks and bonds will come wrapped in cellophane instead of cardboard. The new measure will not protect the buyer from his own cupidity, close the market to all but sound issues or put a Government guarantee of stamp of approval on any issues. It merely assures investors that they can get from the Federal Trade Commission complete in-formation about the capital structure and earnings of issuing corporations and full data on the conditions under which the securities are being marketed. If the inhave recourse to damage suits against the or against any vendor having knowledge of

Securities in Cellophane

It is true that much of the information that becomes available through the Trade Commission is already available through many sources. The difficulty is that it es scattered, and that security buyers too often fail to go after it.

The requirement that all securities must

be registered with the Government authority, with detailed information on what they resent and what is back of them, certified by corporation officers and at least irths of the directors, is a decided step in the right direction. So is the exsuers, who will be hereafter obliged to file complete data on their purnoses, marketing methods, issuing costs and past record

One outstanding feature of the new legis

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MRS. ROBERT

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Salaries of Eight Employes

Not Paid for Several

Months.

The Humane Society of Miss

in arrears for several months.

Directors of the society will meet comorrow to consider ways and means of continuing its work, even

on a greatly curtailed basis, O'Reil-

The financial plight of the soci-

Insolvency was staved off last year, O'Reilly said, by unexpected bequests, totaling about \$10,000.

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Animals at the shelter, at 1210 Macklind avenue, are fed through what contributions come in each day, he said, adding that "we'll continue to feed the dogs even if we have to go hungry ourselves."

The shelter, which was given the society, may not be incumbered, he said, because of the provisions of the gift. O'Reilly conceded that the present operating equipment of present operating equipment of three radio equipped scout cars, two trucks, and a horse ambulance, may be curtailed "with a distinct

impairment of efficiency."

Work of the society has inpartly because many persons have been unable to feed their pets and abandon them to shift for them-

Bishop of Rochester Dies. ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 23.— The financial plight of the society, he explained, has been brought about through a decrease in contributions during the past two years. butions during the past two years.
Voluntary contributions are depend-

> Movie Time Table LOEW'S-"Reunion in Vien na," with John Barrymore and Diana Wynward, at 10:40, 12:53, 3:06, 5:18, 7:32, 9:45. GRAND CENTRAL-"The Bil lion Dollar Scandal," at 2:02 4:50, 7:18, 9:57, and "The Phantom Broadcast," at 1:00 3:39, 6:07, 8:45. FOX-Janet Gaynor and Hen

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Lexington, which later were taken over by the State Highway De-partment, the amounts claimed repsenting the difference between reciated valuation at which the bridges were taken over by the State and the amount soriginally advanced by the counties to build the bridges; \$90,000 for State aid for junior colleges, the appropriation being rendered unnecessard through veto of a bill to require State aid for junior colleges, and \$45,000 in miscellaneous small items

TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1933\_

PARK SLASHES OUTLAY

TO BALANCE BUDGET

Governor Vetoes or Withholds

\$800,000 of Legislature's

Appropriations.

By the Jefferson City Correspon

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The Governor vetoed \$25,000 of a \$75,000 appropriation for St. Louis, which was intended to carry out, JEFFERSON CITY, May 23.—
Gov. Park today signed the last of the appropriation bills passed by the 1933 Legislature, and completed his task of trimming over-appropriations so as to bring the authorized contributing toward support of the general revenue expenditures for State hospitals, and the purpose of the biennial period of 1933-34 with-

in the State Tax Commission's es-timate of probable revenue. city in part. Gov. Park stated in his veto mes The Legislature appropriated sage that while a much larger \$15,850,472 for State departments amount was due the city, the condiagainst general revenue, aside from tion of the State finances was such the one-third of that fund set aside that only \$50,000 could be paid at for the public schools. The departmental appropriations were \$1,nur finances permit it," he said,
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> CHINESE REPORTED UNDER PLEDGE TO **EVACUATE PEIPING** Continued From Page One.

> were remaining there to care for 4000 Chinese refugees.

Four Planes Over City. tion guard compound at a height of 200 feet while the marine detachment was parading.

Six hundred Japanese troops left arrival increase the guard to 900

Chinese Said to Have Agreed to Evacuate Large Area. the Associated Press. TIENTSIN, China, May 23. — thrown.

WHO, with Mr. White, will arrive Friday from Los Angeles, Cal., and George. Mrs. White will be a White will serve his brother as best

after 65 years of operation, is with-out funds and with debts totaling \$5000, Gerald B. O'Reilly, its presi-dent, said today. Salaries to its eight employes, including Eric Han-sen, executive secretary, have been ed on, he said, to supply about 90 per cent of its \$25,000 annual operating cost, with membership fees

MRS. BURRELL GORDON WHITE JR.,

The reports said that establish nent of a "separate independent zone south of the Great Wall, with Hwang Fu, representative of the Nanking National Government at One of four Japanese airplanes Pieping, and Hanfu-chu, Governor that flew over the city this morning passed over the American Legatrators "would follow the cessation of hostilities.

Tientsin this morning to reinforce leaders last week for a series of the Peiping legation guard. Their disorders which resulted in the es tablishment of martial law. The disorders were instigated, the Chinese charged, with the hope that the authority of the Nanking national Government could be

year to place the society on a supporting basis, O'Reilly added, when Mayor Dickmann offered to permit it to take charge of the city's dog-catching work and li-cense collections on a fee basis. thority cannot be delegated," O'Reilly said, "and must remain in the hands of the tax collector. Had we been able to avail ourselves of

Reports from Chinese circles here said today that an understanding had been reached for cessation of hostilities in the North China wa

Chinese officials blamed Japanes

the Mayor's generous suggestion, we would have been able to earn bout \$30,000 a year."
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES RS. HAROLD M. KAUFF- Dodson School, 5337 Cabanne ave

returned from Sewickley, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wright, 46 Portland place, and Mrs. George Welch Simmons, 21 Westmoreland 1, at 8 p. m. place, to attend a house party iven by Thruston Wright, brother of Mrs. Simmons and T. H. Wright. The party was held at the country ome of Mr. Wright at Ligonier,

Mr. and Mrs. Wright and Mrs. amons remained in the East, where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Byers at Sewickley

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fraser of Toronto, Ont., and their son, Edward, and Mrs. George Mitchell, also of Toronto, will arrive today to attend the wedding of Miss Helen D'Arcy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. D'Arcy, 6 Hortense place, and Charles Smith Fox, tocorrow afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, C. W. Swingley, chairman, at St. Peter's Enisconal Church has visited here frequently, came to St. Louis last year for the debut bride will sail from New York Friday for a honeymoon in Europe. Mrs. Joseph Taussig; Convention

Mrs. William Maffitt, 4315 West-ninster place, returned a few days day, Mrs. Glover H. Copher, chairago from California, where she has man. been since early in the winter. She will leave June 1 for Hot Springs, Va., to occupy her cottage, niece, Miss Ellen Bates, who was join Mrs. Maffitt in Hot Springs the first part of June.

Mrs. Henry W. Peters, who has just returned from a trip around world, is at the Lexington Hothe world, is at the Lexington Ho-tel in New York. She has sold her home at 6245 Westminster place. Mrs. Peters has a winter home at

Mrs. Mimika Frith, of Paris. France, who has been the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton Farish, 5221 Westminster place, for several months will leave next week for New York to spend a short time bebeen entertained at many informal parties during her visit here.

Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. George Imboder Parrish, who recently returned from their honeymoon in the South, Parrish, who recently returned from their honeymoon in the South, have moved into their new home, 262 Woodburn drive. Mrs. Parrish B. J. Proetz, Mrs. Ralph W. Thaywas before her marriage April 29
Miss Elizabeth Dieckman Niemeyer. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles HIGH SCHOOL BAND CONCERT A. Niemeyer, 4564 West Pine boule-

Mrs. Henry M. Meier has arrived and is a guest at the Park Plaza. annual concert Saturday night at Mrs. Meier will or n her summer 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium of home at Harbor Point, Mich., the high school, Lockwood and Selniddle of next month.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Gissy, 4233 won first place in contests for pre South Grand boulevard, are spending a few days at the Asheville Biltmore Hotel, Asheville, N. C., on Lemcke is director of the band and motor trip in the South.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Manas a, 424 Forkshire drive, Webster Groves, will sail June 3 from New York for a summer in Europe. During their absence their daughter, Mary, will be at a girls' camp, Cinnamon Cedar in Mexico. Charles Jr., will go to Round-Up Lodge in Colorado for the vacation.

"The Utter Stranger," by Elm Condon will be read by Emily Berry Pope to the Wednesday Club Play morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Among the larger vetoed items were \$25,000 of a \$250,000 appropri-MAN, 51 Portland place, has nue, will present a group of short ation for the Missouri National returned from Sewickley, Pa., plays in their annual spring enter-Guard; \$50,000 of a \$339,500 item where she motored last week with tainment Thursday evening. The for vocational education; \$170,000 commencement exercises will be of a \$340,000 item for teacher trainheld at the school, Thursday, June ing work in St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph; \$30,000 for the Ne-The committees in charge of an arrow Agricultural School at Dalton, Mo.; \$129,302 in bridge refunds

rangements for the fourteenth an-

nual convention of the Missouri held in St. Louis tomorrow and Thursday with headquarters at Hotel Kings-Way, have been an-nounced by Mrs. W. Victor Weir, president of the St. Louis League. Mrs. Schuyler Smith is general chairman. The committees are Hospitality, Mrs. W. W. Burke, chairman; Mrs. R. J. Crossen, Mrs. Oscar Bausch, Mrs. Park J. White and Mrs. Stuart Queen; Registration, Mrs. T. Walter Hardy, chair man, Miss Jeanne Blythe, Mrs. T. E. Hayward, Mrs. Clark McAdams Mrs. Charles Koven and Miss Marion Perry; Floor Committee, Mrs. The visitors will be guests in the Frankenthal; Transportation, Mrs Mabel Shreve Driggs and Miss Jane D'Arcy home for several days af- Edwin F. Thayer, chairman, Mrs ter the wedding. Mrs. Fraser, who Albert L. Lindel and Mrs. Fred Emmert: Publicity, Mrs. F. A. Arnstein, chairman; Department Mr. Fox and his Luncheons, Mrs. Gaston DuBois

The presidents of the city and county leagues and council chairmen, who will serve as hostesses for "The Patch," for the summer. Her the dinner Wednesday evening at niece, Miss Ellen Bates, who was Hotel Kings-Way are: Mrs. W. Vicwith her aunt in the West, has tor Weir, St. Louis League; Mrs. gone to New York and is visiting Ross Moyer, Webster Groves; Mrs. Miss Margaret Connelly. She will E. C. Pickel, Kirkwood; Mrs. A. G. Wichman, University City; Mrs. R. J. Reck, Maplewood; Mrs. R. I. Davis, Wellston; Mrs. J. L. Cundiff, Overland; Mrs. Gaston DuBois, Compton Council; Mrs. Ray Heritage, Carondelet Council; Mrs. F. W. Geisler and Mrs. Adela J. Nieser Oakland-Richmond Council, an Mrs. Ralph W. Thayer, West End

chairman, Mrs. Fred Russe and

Dinner, Miss Adela J. Niesen, chair-

Other hostesses are: Mrs. T. W Van Schoiack, Mrs. H. F. Chade ayne, Mrs. W. J. Dick, Mrs. Geoorge Gellhorn, Mrs. T. Walter Hardy Mrs. E. W. Stix, Mrs. Aaron S Rauh, Dr. Harriet S. Cory, Mrs. Chester K. Wentworth, Mrs. Kanneth G. Carpenter, Mrs. C. J. Em fore sailing for France. She has bree, Mrs. W. J. Armbruster Jr., breen entertained at many informal Mrs. Ernest Sachs, Mrs. Herschel Alt, Mrs. Walston Chubb, Dr. Helen Gage and Miss Bertha H. Howell. The ushers at the dinner will be Miss Ruth Moore, Mrs. Louise

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ers too often fail to go after it.

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revised bill is a distinct improvement on the somewhat loosely drawn first drafts.

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For Senator Johnson's comfort, the measure carries with it

of the cruder inflationary measures, the resort to greenbacks, the full remonetization of silver or the arbitrary devaluation of the dollar, should see the importance of proceeding promptly with the more conserva-tive and reliable methods of reflation. Thus far, speculative anticipation has done great good, but that good will come to an and and be lost if the administration and the banking system encourage a bear specula-tion based on the theory that they are not willing to act, and that the talk of controlled inflation was a mere gesture.

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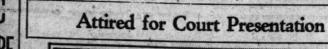
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The last three bills disposed of the \$317,200 appropriation for Lincoln University for Negroes, in Jef-

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BECKER, LOUISE M. (nee Cella) — Of 5462 Beacon avenue, entered into rest on Sunday, Mey 21, 1933, at 6:55 p. m., beloved wife of Harry L. Becker, dear mother of Harry L. Becker, dear mother of Harry L. Becker, dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mra. Louis Cella, our dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral Thursday, May 25, at 1:30 p. m. from MATH. HERMANN & 30N'S CHAPEL, Fair and West Florissant avenues, to Church of Nativity, 5501 Oriole avenue. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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water Department.

BREER, MARY — On Monday, May 22.
1933, at 5:30 a. m., beloved sister of
Henry Breer, Katherine Dohle, Affaa Busen and Theresa Stiften,our dear sisterin-law and aunt. sen and Theresa Siliten,out dear similar and aunt.
Funeral from WEICK BROS. FUNERAL HOME, 2201 South Grand boulevard, Friday, May 26, at 8:30 a. m., to
St. Margaret's Chirch. Interment SS.
Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased
was a member of Sacred Heart League.

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CARROLL, HENRY C.—Of 6642 Hancock
avenue, Monday, May 22, 1:20 p. m.,
dear husband of Hattie Carroll (nee
Beliew Robinson), dear son of the late
Brigadier-General Henry C. Carroll, dear
father of Henry (Bob) Carroll, dear
stepfather of Mrs. John Salzman, Patrick,
Thomas and Frank Bellew, dear brother,
father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral from SCHNUR FUNERAL
HOME. 3125 Lafayette av., Thursday,
May 25, 8:30 a. m., to St. Malachy's
Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.
CARTER KATHERINE SARAH—Of 8050 CARTER, KATHERINE SARAH—Of 8050 Venetian drive, entered into rest Mon-RTER, KATHERINE SARAH—Of 8050 Venetian drive, entered into rest Monday, May 22, 1933, at 4 a. m., beloved wife of the late Capt. Edward W. Carter, dear mother of Mrs. R. S. O'Brien. Mrs. J. W. Blythe of Jefferson City, Mo., and Mrs. C. L. Gray, dear sister of Walker P. Shaw of O'Fallon, Ill., Mrs. Walker P. Shaw of O'Fallon, Ill., Mrs. Wm. R. Pray and Miss Ada Shaw of Toronto, Ont., our dear aunt, grand-mother and great-grandmother, in her leventy-ninth year.

venty-minh year.
Funeral Wednesday, May 24, at 1 p.
from BOPP'S FUNERAL CHURCH,
unley and Forsythe boulevards, Claytos,
o. Interment College Hill Cemetery,
banon, Ill. (Motor.)

Lebanon, Ill. (Motor.)

ERMISCH, PAULINE (nee Helm)—Of 4028 Bates street, entered into rest on Sunday, May 21, 1933, 6:10 a. m., beloved sister of the late Clara Linsenbarth, dear sister-in-law of Fred Linsenbarth, dear aunt of Mrs. George Dechau, at the age of 87 years.

Funeral Wednesday, May 24, 2 p. m., from WEIDEMUELLER CHAPEL, 6203 Gravols avenue, to Missouri Crematory. Gravois avenue, to Missouri Crematory.

ENSELBRUEGGE, DR. F. C.—On Monday,
May 22, 1833, 1205 a. m., beloved husband of Lydia. Anna. Louise Esselbruegge (nee Hehmann). beloved father
of Elaine, Velma and Calvin, dear brother of Wm. and Mrs. Ida Reinert, our
dear brother-in-law, son-in-law, uncle
and cousin, age 49 years.

Remains will lie in state at the LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis avenue,
up to 10 a. m., Wednesday, May 24,
thence removed to St. John Evangelical
Church, Grand and Lee. Services rame
day, 3 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Mount
Morish Lodge No. 40, A. F. and A. M.;
the medical staff of Christian Hospital
and City Hospital; American Medical Association, St. Louis Medical Society and
St. John Evangelical Brotherhood.

FINKE, WILLIAM—Entered into rest at
home, 2623 Natural Bridge, Monday,
May 22, 1933, 3:30 a. m., beloved husband of Minnie Finke (nee Meyberger),
dear father of Harold, dear son of William Finke, dear brother of Mrs. Clara
Walchil, stephrother, brother-in-law and
uncle, aged 43 years.

Funeral from LEIDNER CHAPPL.

Walchii, stepbrother, brother-in-law and incle, aged 43 years. Funeral from LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Wednesday, May 24, 10 a. m., to St. Augustine's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Boot and Shoe Work-ers' Union, Local No. 90. ers' Union, Local No. 90.

FLINN, MORTIMER P.—On Monday, May
22, 1933, at 6 a. m., beloved husband
of Teresa M. Flynn (nee Kinealy), dear
father of Joseph F., James F., Mary E.
and Fatricia Flynn, dear brother of Mrs.
Harry C. James, and dear uncle.
Funeral from the parlors of the HARRIGAN & SHEAHAN UNDERTAKING
CO. 4415 Washington boulevard,
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Funeral from the parlors of the HARRIGAN & SHEAHAN UNDERTAKING.
CO. 4415 Washington boulevard.
Wednesday, May 24, at 8:15 a. m., to
the Church of the Little Flower, Boland
drive and Arch terrace. Interment in
Calvary Cemetery. Omit flowers.

FROHOFF, HENRY—Of 3:11 Minnesota
avenue, entered into rest on Monday,
May 22, 1933, at 11:15 a. m.; dearly
beloved husband of Ellas Frohoff (nee
Dorman), dear father of Lillie, Vogelle,
Harry, William and Elmer Frohoff, our
dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and
grandfather.

Funeral from KUTIS' NEW FUNERAL HOME, 2906 Gravois avenue,
on Wednesday, May 24. Requiem mass
at 8t. Wenoeslaus Church at 8:30 a. m.
Interment Calvary Cemetery,
GILLERAN, JOSEPH P.—Of Chicago, Ill.

Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GHLLPRAN, JOSEPH P.—Of Chicago, Ill.,
on Saturday, May 20, 1933, at 12:39 p.
m. dear husband of Marie A. Gilleran
(nee Maher), dear son of Elizabeth Gilleran
carison, dear brother of Lena Murray, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law
and uncle. and uncie.
Funeral from the WACKER-HELDEFILE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravols avenue,
Vednesday, May 24, at 8 a. m., to Asumption Church, thence to Calvary
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Hagan, Henry D.—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 21, 1933, at 2:30 a. m. beloved husband of the late Mary E. Hagan (nee Foley), dear father of John J. and Harry D. Hagan, brother of James Hagan of Allon, Ill., and Mrs. J. Carr, our dear grandfather.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL-LY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard, Wednesday, May 24, at 8:30 a. m., to 58. John and James' Church, Ferguson, Mo. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HANNEY, HELEN-DO? 2714 S. Jefferson av., entered into rest on Saturday, May 20, 1933, at 6:45 p. m., beloved sister of George, Mrs. Katherine Siebum, Henry, Jacob and Mrs. Julia Laucsermann (nee Hanney), dear sister-in-law and aunt, age 19 years.

Funeral on Wednesday, May 24, at 8:30 a. m. from GREEN CHAPEL. 2650 Gravots av., to Prancis de Paul Cemetery.

HOMER, NOROLAUS SR.

HOMER, KATHERINE (nee Tansey)—Of 6239 Cates avenue, entered into rest on Monday, May 22, 1933, at 11:25 b. m., beloved wife of Peter Hoerr and daar mother of Cecil, Henry and Louis Hoerr, sister of Mrs. Margaret Horan and Mother M. Cornellia of the Ursuline Order and our aunt and sister-in-law.
Funeral from the MULLEN UNDERTAKING CO. CHAPEL, 5165 Delmar boulevard. Due notice of time.

ENNARD, JOSEPHINE ALBIETZ—On Monday, May 22, 1933, wife of the late Jesse Kennard.
Services were held at LUPTON MORTUARY, Tuesday, 10 a.m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

TUARY, Tuesday, 10 a. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

KISLINGBURY, KISIE LOUISE—On Monday, May 22, 1933, beloved wife of Henry G. Kislingbury, dear mother of Frances Jane, sister of Fora Karberk.

Lillian Trusier, Della Homberger, Mahel Saizmahn and William Fehlandt.

Mrs. Kislingbury will he state at the ALEXANDER CHAPEL, Sitts Delmar boulevard, until 9 p. m. Tuesday. Interment Madison, William J.—On Monday, May 22, 1933, at 7:20 p. m., beloved husband of Margaret Langan (nee McGowan), dear father of Honora M., Harry Oliver, Dr. William J. Jr., George, Lillian and Florence Langan.

Funeral from family residence, 5803 Plymouth avenue, on Wednesday, May 24, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was senior vice-president of St. Vincent de Paul Conference of St. Rose's Parish, and pasi president of St. Louis Medical Society. Funeral private. Please omit flowers. STUART & SONS service.

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LOWRY, PETER J.—Of 4957 Warwick,
entered into rest on Sunday. May 21.
1933, 8 p. m., beloved husband of Nellie
Lowry (nee O'Brien), dear father of
Mary, Bernice and Joseph Lowry, out
dear brother and brother-in-law.
Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard,
on Wednesday, May 24, at 8:30 a. m.,
to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment
in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a
member of Marquette Council No. 606,
K. of C.
MCMILLIN, WILLIAM A.—Of 2512 North

member of Marquette Council No. 606, K. of C.

McMILLIN, WILLIAM A.—Of 2512 North Tenth street, entered into rest on Sunday, May 21, 1933, dear husband of Catherine McMillin, our dear father, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and brother.

Funeral Wedneeday, May 24, 2 p. m., from DREHMANN-HARRAL CHAPEL, 1905 Union boulevard, to Memorial Park Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Carpenters' Union, Local No. 257.

MAY, ADELAIDE—Of 213 West Schirmer street, on Monday, May 22, 1933. dear sister of Mrs. Christine Lager, and dear aunt.

Funeral from HOFFMEISTER CHAPEL, 7814 South Broadway, Friday, May 26, 8:30 a. m., to St. Boniface's Church. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery.

NENNINGER, CHARLES E.—Age 6 years, of 4200AW Ashland avenue, entered into rest on Monday, May 22, 1933, at 5:30 p. m., dearly beloved son of Charles T. and Eveline Sohn Nenninger, Abrother of Betty Jane Nenninger and our dear grandson and nephew.

Funeral Thursday, May 25, at 2 p. m., from WILLIAM F. PASCHEDAG CHAPEL, 2825 N. Grand boulevard, to Calvary Cemetery.

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MERCER, WILLIAM TAYLOR—Entered into rest at his residence. 1404 Cleveland avenue. East St. Louis, Ill., on Tuesday, May 23d at 8:40 a. m. Dear husband of Mary Ann Mercer, brother of Mrs. Chapman of St. Louis, Mrs. Boag of Vermont, Ill., and Harry and A. Mercer of Lewiston, Ill., and our dear uncle in his 68th year.

Funeral on Wednesday, May 24th at 2:00 p. m. from the KURRUS FUNERAL HOME, State at Twenty-sixth streets, East St. Louis. Services to be conducted by Typographical Union No. 8. Thence to Pinckneyvill, Ill. Services on Thursday May 25th. Interment in Du Quoin, Ill. Deceased was a member of Ada Lodge No. 119 of Enid. Ok., A. F. & A. M., B. P. O. E. of Du Quoin, Ill. No. 884, and Typographical Union No. 8 of St. Louis.

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NIES, RICHARD E.—On Saturday, May 20, 1933, at 12:50 p. m., dear son of Edwin and Minnette Nies (nee Gehrung), dear brother of Janet Alice Nies.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER MORTUARY, 4228 S. Kingshighway boulevard, on Tuesday, April 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

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Funeral, Thursday, May 25, 2:30 p. m., from residence, 1125A N. 12th st. Interment Valhalia Cemetery. BENSICK-NIEHAUS SERVICE.

BIESS, FREID W.—Entered into rest on Subday, May 21, 1933, at 9:30 a. m., beloved husband of Neille Riess (nes Landers), dear father of Fred W. Jr. and Robert Ries, dear son of Bertha Ries, dear brother of Edwin C. and Elroy L. Riess, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

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Ries, dear brother of Edwin U. and Elroy I. Riess, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wednesday, May 24, at 8:30
a. m., from family residence, 6316 Lucilie avenue, to Church of the 'Nativity. Interment Calvary Cemetery. STROOT & CARROLL SERVICE.

ROGERS, JOHN J.—0f 2901 Caroline st., on Sunday, May 21, 1933, beloved brother of Beasy E. Mayme A. F. and Katherine P. Rogers. Mrs. Lilyan Ratican and Mrs. Ella Farris. dear uncle of Lilyan and Virginia Ratican and Mrs. Harriet David.

Funeral from PEETZ FUNERAL HOME. Lafayette av. and Longfellow bi., on Wednesday, May 24, at 9 a. m. C. to the immacu ate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

RUMBLE, JOSEPH T.—10. Tuesday, May 23, 1933, at his residence, 5a12 Delmar boulevard, beloved husband of Cora Nawberry, dear son of Mrs. Mary A. Rumble, brother of Cityde, Clara and Oliva of Chicago, Ill.

Funeral from the ALEXANDER CHAPEL 1175 Delmar boulevard, on Thursday, May 25, at 2 p. m. Interment ak Brown Cemetery.

SCHAUM, HELEN CARTER—Of 5417 Ruskin avenue, entered into reat on Monday, May 22, 1933, at 1 p. m., dearly MOHAWK STAGES EGYPTIAN MOTOR LINES, Inc.
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dear mother of Nan Geordine Schaum,
and our dear sister, sister-in-law and
aunt.
Funeral Thursday, May 25, at 2 p. m.,
from the PROVOST CHAPEL, 3710 N.
Grand boulevard, to Memorial Park
Cemetery.

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SUHLATHER, CHRISTIAN — Of 1505

SOUTH Grand boulevard, entered into rest on Friday, May 19, 1933, at 10 p. m., beloved husband of Helen Schlather (nee Outertag), deer father of Leonard, Lucille, Christiah, Richard and Ervin Schlather, brother of Albert Schlather, our dear uncle and brother-in-law, Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL, LY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard, on Tuesday, May 23, at 2 p. m. Interment in Oak Grove Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Scottish Richard and Ervin Lodge, No. 121, A. F. and A. M., Society, Scottery, Scottery

Master Bakers' Association and German Boclety.

Schmildt, Katherine (nee Kindler)—
Of 2812 N. Twenty-third st., entered into rest on Sunday, May 21, 1933, at 12:35
p. m., beloved wife of the late Christians Schmidt, dear mother of Lena, Fred Julius, Mrs. Meta Roeger, Edgar, Lawrence Mrs. Hildegarde Mackel, Ralph, Mrs. Lydia Leber and the late Adolph, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and sunt, aged 74 years.
Funeral from the LeIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis saw, Wednesday, May 24, at 1:30 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

SPANBERGER, FRED—Of 5121 Robin avanue, entered into rest on Sunday. LOST AND FOUND tery.

SPANBERGER, FRED—Of 5121 Robin avenue, entered into rest on Sunday, May 21, 1933, at 7:30 p. fm. dearly beloved son of Frances and the late Jacob Spanberger, our dear borber, brother-in-law, un-ite and cousin.

Funeral on Wednesday, May 24, at 9 a. m., from the BROMSCHWIG FUNERAL HOME. 4740 West Florissant NERAL HOME. 4740 West Florissant Purse. Lost; in Grand car, containing watch, key and money. GRand 3509.

PURSE—Lost; lady's; brown; containing glasses; Wellston; reward. FO. 9685.

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BUIT CASE—Lost; Grand car, north, return glasses and library book. MU. 2722. Reward.

Norther of Miles our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law tather-in-law uncle and combined the state of the secondary of the secon

year.
Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE
CHAPEL, 3634 Gravols avenue, Wednesday, May 24, 9 a. m., to Our Lady of
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\_Dollar Weakens.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 23.—Stock market bears ran to cover today as wheat and cotton rallied briskly and the American dollar weakened in foreign exchange transactions. Extreme gains of 4 to 6 or more points were recorded by some of the favorites and advances of 1 to around 3 were scattered over a broad front. The close was strong.
Transfers approximated 3,200,000

with balloting on "repeal" getting under way in this State at noon, the so-called "wet" stocks staged a rous-

noon gathered momentum shortly after the opening this morning and after the opening this morning and proceeded at a fast pace until after the noon hour. Trading lagged a trifle about this time, and peak prices were shaded. Sizeable reactions, however, failed to appear and quotations again turned upward.

Most of the leaders finished near
their tops of the day.

The so-called "wet" equities led

the forward push. Gains of 3 to around 7 points were registered by Liquid Carbonic, United States Industrial Alcehol, Crown Cork, Owens-Illinois and National Distillers. Allied Chemical was another stellar performer, getting up about 6 points. Others up 1 to around 3 A included du Pont, United States pnone, National Cash Register,
Chrysler, Western Union, General
Motors and Southern Pacific. The
oils generally followed a narrow
range.

Dollar Weakens. Although hog prices were inclined to ease, wheat and cotton ran up together. Wheat closed 1%c to 2%c a bushel higher, while cotton

British pound sterling con-

Shorts Rush to Cover. While corporate and business news was meager, it remained of a and bullishness once more dominated the share market. Shorts who had sold in Brunsthe quiet recession since the mid-

ed impetus to the movement in shares. Wheat had reacted somerecent sessions, but recovered rather smartly, evidently reflecting the renewed prospect of a fairly early

Unconfirmed rumor that the Federal Reserve System had, or would quickly, start its open market credit expansion program, together with a sag in the dollar as against gold Report that Dr. O. M. W. Sprague had been asked to become financial

Day's 18 Most Active Stocks.

The following stocks were loaning at pre-nium at the close Tuesday (dollars per 100 plum at the close Tuesday (dollars per 100 phares): Am. 'à Foreign Power 7 pfd. 31; Coca-Cols, \$2: First Nat. Stores, \$1: Good year 1st pfd., \$1; Natl. Surety, \$1; U. & Leather, \$1.

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RUSSELL, 4231—9 rooms; modern; newly decorated; new plumbing and lignting fixtures; rent \$45 per month. APEX REALTY CO. Wainwright Bidg.

SCHILLER, 3925—6 rooms, 2 baths; arranged for 1 or 2 families; \$50.

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PARTIDGE, 1504 6-room bungalow, garage; reduced; refrigeration, PA. 0413. RIDGE, 5573—Brick residence; modern; trooms; hot-water beat; \$30. Key 5572. ROBBINS, 7009—Cottage, 4 rooms, modern; reduced; \$18.

NHAWMUT, 1486—7 rooms, bath, furnace; newly decorated; \$25. CHestnut 6243.

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BIG BEND, 2551—Neatly furnished ;
room cottage; modern; adults; reduced

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galow, garage, rent \$30. Kirkwood 170:

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CEDAR AV., 21 W.—Residence, r.

Gore; 6 rooms, sleeping porch, oil by
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CHERRY, 3111—Apartment, southern exposure; completely furnished; 4 persons; heated; talephone; garage; 546. HI. 2947.

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APARTMENT—4 rooms, sun
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ALDINE, 4588—5 large rooms, bath; garage; large yard; reasonable. FO. 6634.

BUNGALOW—4-room brick; modern; reasonable rent. EVergreen 4440.

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ACENEVIEVE, 4524—(Near Kingshighway); 6 rooms, bath; furnace; decorated; shady yard; double garage; \$32.50; free rent until June 18.

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Extra basement kitchen; furnace; good condition; 4924 Page. Open. Agent there, condition; 4514 Page. Open. Agent there, conditions are condition; 4514 Page. Open. Agent there are conditions and conditions are conditions. Agent there are conditions are conditions. Agent there are conditions are conditions. Agent there are conditions are conditions. Agent there conditions are conditions are conditions. Agent there can be a conditionally agent there can be a conditionally agent there can be a conditionally agent there can be a condition and conditions. Agent there can be a condition and conditions are conditions. Agent there can be a conditionally agent there can be a conditionally agent there can be a conditionally agent to the condition and conditions. Agent there can be a conditionally agent to the condition and conditions are conditionally agent there can be a conditionally agent to the condition and conditions are conditionally agent to the condition and conditions are conditions. Agent there can be a conditionally agent to the condition and conditions are conditionally agent to the condition are conditionally agent to the condition and conditions are conditionally agent to the condition and conditions are conditionally agent to the condition and conditions are conditionally agent to the condition are conditionally agent to the condition are conditionally agent to the condition and conditions are cond

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DELMAR, 4375—6 rooms, furnace. \$25 50
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EASTON, 4723A—6 rooms, suitable, one, two, families. Key next door.

Nepherson, 4422—6 rooms, bath, fornace, sood condition; \$35.

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PERNOD, 4970—4 rooms, Murphy, hardwood floors; reduced; \$26. GR. 3796.

RHODES, 5424—3 large rooms, like new; in-a-dor bed; refrigerator; h-t-water heat; private entrance LA. 4039.

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FOUNTAIN. 4873—4 large, clean rooms; redecorated; facing park; garage.

HAMILTON TER., 5978—4 rooms, hall room; modern, decorated; \$22. HI. 0469.

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McCAUSLAND, 1415A-4-room efficiency screened porch; fine condition; conces-

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PAGE, 5084A—6 rooms, good closets and porches; \$25; perfect condition.

PERSHING, 4465—4 and 5 room efficiencies; hardwood floors; steam heat; \$30.

SHAWMUT PL, 1424-3 rooms, bath,

electric; \$16.
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BWAN, 4346-48—Upper 3 rooms, bath;

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The late rally of Monday after-

Steel common and preferred, Cela-nese, International Harvester, Pennsylvania, Union Pacific, New York Central, Santa Fe, American Tele-

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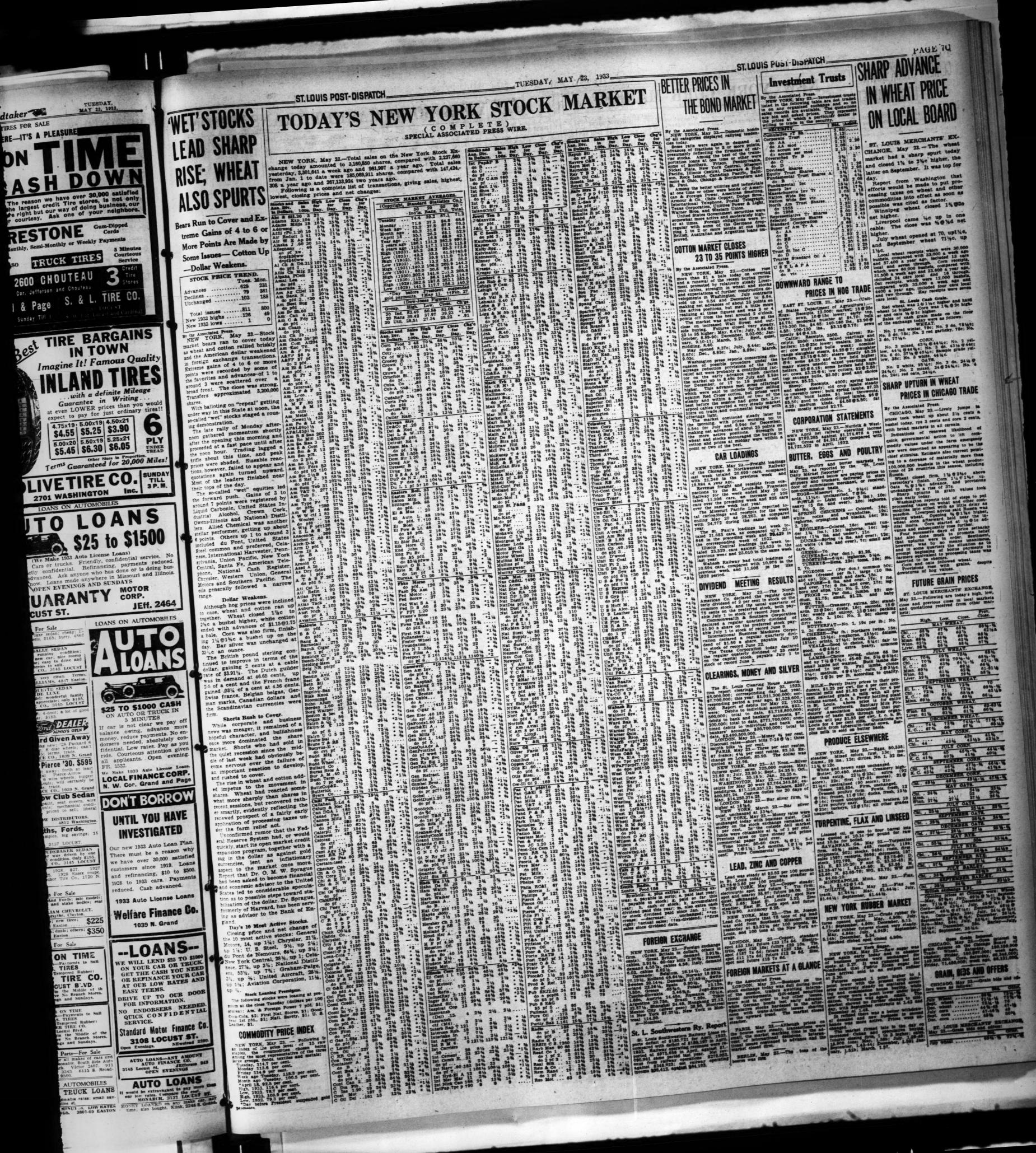
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formerly of Harvard, has been serv. ing as advisor to the Bank of En-Day's 18 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks: General the 10 most active stocks: General Motors, 14, up 1½; Chrysler, 21½, up 1½; U. S. Steel. 9½, up 2½; du Pont de Nemours, 64½, up 3½; du Pont de Nemours, 64½, up 1; Celanese, 27½, up 3½; National Distillnese, 27½, up 3½; Graham-Paige, ers, 53½, up 7½; Graham-Paige, up 1½; Aviation Corporation, 11½, up ½; Aviation Corporation, 11½, up ½;



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pf 3h . Me pr pf	9 27 1/20 34	34	27 ¼ 34 6¾	So Penn Oil 1 SoCEd B pf 1½ †South Roy .20 Span & Gen		41/6	41/8	4 1/8	do 5 55 MissRF 6 44 ww do 6 44 xw .	66 5	88 1/2	88 1/2 59	88 1/2 60	
eoup .80 B .373g	3 74 3 103 3 204	1 20%	10 1/8	St Oil Ind 1 St Oil Ky 1 St Oil Neb 1	74	14	26 1/2 14 13 1/8	14 13%	do 6 44 xw Miss Pow 5 55 Miss R P 5 51 MoP≪ 51/2 55A	2	85	85	103 85 49 1/3	
nese	2 23	2 2%	21/2 26 7/8 21/3	St Oil Ohio StP&L pf 7 †Stand Sil Lead	7	19 %	1914	1914	MoP≪ 51/2 55A MoPSvc 5 47 A. MonWP 51/2 53 B	11		49 1/2 66 40	67	Be
Vire A	8 1 1 4	1 1	1 1/2	+Stutz Mot Am	4		11/2	1 1/2 15 1/8	MonDak P 51/2 34 Mont L H & P 5 51 A	3	90	89 1/2 88 1/4	90 88 1/4	Be
Wire B	1 1-10 2 1-10 15 13	8 1-16	1-16	Sunray Oil Swift & Co Swift Int 2	140	21 1/8	20	21 %	5 51 A do 5 70 B Muns88 6½ 37	_	1514	15	15	Bi
vndicate	2 1 14 91 50 733	4 734	91/2	Temps El 2 24	2	231/2	27 14	23 1/8	Narraganset 5 57 do 5 57 B NatP&L 6 2026 A	1 2 1	99	99 99 77	99	B
t pfd 2	50 86	1 821/2	821/2	Technicolor	103	47/8	4%	476	do 5 2030 B NatPubS 5 78 etf Nat Tea 5 35	7	17 1/2	66 1/2 17 95 3/4	66 1/2 17 1/2 96 1/2	B
Ut pfd .	10 111 10 12 30 161	1 12	11 12 161/2	Trexon Oil 1	3	11 5 3	11 436 234	5 3	Nat Tea 5 35 Nebr Pwd 4 1/2 81 Neisner Bro 6 48.	9 7 13	961/2	95 44 1/2	95 47	BBB
Elec	7 23	6 24	91/2	†Trans Lux Triplex 8 Gl ¼e. Tubize Chat	23	101/8	101/6	101/8	Nev Cal E 5 56 NE G&E 5 50	20	55 48% 48%	55 47 1/2 47 1/4	55 481/2 481/2	B
Corp	1 23 1 23	41 234	234	do A	8	6	171/6 5% 15	17%	do 5 47 NE Pow 5 1/254 .1 do 5 48	3	56%	59 1/2	59 1/2	BBB
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	20 15 1 29 19 1	131/2	29	Unit Chem pt pf Unit Founders	1 1	17	17		NYP&O 41/2 35 . NYP≪ 41/2 67 . NYSE&G 41/2 80.	5 2 21	9014	91%	91% 89% 78%	CC
G vtc.	275 96	93	95	United Gas	65	276	254	251/8	NYSEAG 41/2 80.	1 1	79 89 1/2 105 1/4	105 14	105 4	1
Pic So war .! ck Tun!	7 7-1	141 9	1 114	do cv pf Unit Shoe M 21/2 †U S & Int Sec	13	221/8	2014	17 138 234 2516 5 2176 45 114 36	NYP≪ 4½ 67. NYSE&G 4½ 80. do 5½ 62 Niag F P 6 50. do 5 59 A Nor Am L & P	7	100 1/4	100	1001/4	-
E Ba 3.60	11 55	16 54 %	1 1%	do pf	35	36	35	36		1 4	31 1/2 27 5/8 90 3/4	27 58	27 % 90 ½	CC
orp .10g.	1 3 64 9 1 3	1/2 8 %	9 98	do pf U S Elec Pow U S Play Cd 1 Unit Verde .40	5	1734 344 244	1 17 34	1 1734	Nor B P 41/28 61 Nor P 8 5857A.	5 2	64	63 %	63 %	C
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Wh	12 6	41 54	1 6	Util Pow & Lt Ut P & Lt Betf Ut P & L pf Utility & Ind	150	131/2	131/2	131/2	do 41/3 58 D	2	91 ¼ 77 70 ½	77	77 701/2	C
Co	34 17	14 154	16%	tVenezuel Pet	1	3 %	1 1/4	161/2	do 5s 50 Oswego F 6s 41	4 3	81	5014	51	c
D Cast .	1 3 12 53 3 1	1 51	52	† Walgreen 1 † Watson J W Wayne Pump cvpf	1 1	161/2	214	21/2	tdo 41/28 60 F	1 5	92 ¼ 92 102 %	91 %	91 % 102 4	CCC
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F .15g	9 8 •50 43 2 16	14 8 43	43	Wright Harg .20	1 8	BOND			Pen Pow 5s 56 .	2	92%	92%	9234	C
	1 3	3	3	Ala Pow 5s 51	1	7 84	8314			6	97 831/2 104	103 %	103%	C
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L opt war	1 3	1/2 7 1/2 1/4 3 1/2 1/4 4 1/2	31/2	Alum Ltd 5s 48. Am C P 6s 40. Am C P 5½s 53. Am E & P6s57A Am G&E 5s202		3 1 % 1 3 2 21 %	3 2114	1 1 1/2	Phil Sub G&E 4½ 57 Pied El 6½ 60 A	18	99 67 1/2 81 79	99 67 1/2	67 1/2	0
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	91 4	141 41	41 114	1 6 G & E 2 12 39	11	1 157	141	15% 15% 14%	do 4½ 50 D Quebec Pw 5 68A	1 1	53 78	534	1 53%	1
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&P nv 7b.	*10 17	1170	170	Beth Stl 6s 98. Birm El 41/2s 6 Birm Gas 5s 59 Bl V G &E 5s3	9	2 683 4 51 5 103	501 103	684	do 4 128 70 D		61 %	67 34	67%	
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25	4514	451/2	451/2	†Smith A O	1	36	36	36	L
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		- 234	21/2	So Penn Oil 1	2	15%	15	15%	Г
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9	34	26%		+South Roy .20	1	41/4	414	41/4	П
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3	714	6%	6%	St Oil Ind 1	74		261/2		E
3	10%	10%	10%	St Oil Ky 1			14	14	L
3	201/	2014	20 1/8		7	13%			L
2	21/2	23%	21/2	St Oil Neb 1	7		1016		L
150	26 %	26	26 %	St Oil Ohio			1914		Г
			21/2	StP&L pf 7	*50		25	25	L
11	21/2			†Stand Sil Lead .	72	3/8		14	F
8	. 1 V	1	1	†Starret pfd				11/2	ł
1	1/4	1/9	1/2	+Stutz Mot Am	4	15 1/8	1434	151/8	ı
2	1-16	1-16	1-16	Sunray Oil	6	34	1 34	34	ŀ
15	11/2			Swift & Co	140	21 1/8	20	21	1
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14	91/3			Tampa El 2.24	2				1
150	73%			Technicolor	95			93%	1
250	86	821/2	821/2	Teck H G .60 .	103	4 7/8	4%	4 1/8	ł
4	7	6 %	7	Tenn El P pf 7 .	1	47	47	47	ŧ
10	111/2	11	11	Tenn El P pf 7 †Texon Oil 1 †Transcont Air †Trans Lux	3	11	111	111	1
*10	12	12		†Transcont Air	5	5	1 436	5	1
830	1644	15	161/2	+Trans Lux	9	3	234	3	1
7	234	214	23%	Triplex 8 Gl 1/4 e.	1	1014	1014		1
1	914		91/2	Tubize Chat				1 10%	1
.50		17	79	3 A	4				1
	234	234	234	do A	8		5 %	6	1
1			234	†Tung-Sol Lamp	3	16	15	16	I
1	234	234		do pf		1	1		1
11	1914		1914	†Unioan Am Inv	1	15	1 15	1 15	1
2	2	11 %	2	U ion Gas Can .		4 14	4 1/4	414	1
*20	15	131/2	15	+Unit-Carr Fast .			4	1 4	1
1	29	29	1 29	Unit Chem pt pf	1	17	17	1 17	1
19	1	7/8	1 1	Unit Founders	58				1
275		93	95	United Gas		2%	21/2		1
14				United Gas			25.14	2514	1

Seattle L: 5s 49.
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Sha W&P41/67A
do 41/s 68 B.
do 41/s 68 B.
do 41/s 670 D.
do 5s 70 C.
Shef Stl 51/5 48
SEP&L 6 2025 A
Seater Pow Ss 57
Sou Cal E dss 51
do 5s 52.
So Cal Gas \$s 57
do 41/s 61.
S In G&E 51/5 57
Sou In Ry 4s 51
Sou Nat G 6s 44.
SWL&E 5s 57 A
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Ward Bat 6s 37.
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West Pa 5s 2030.
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			830 1614	15		†Trans Lux		3	234	3
	is a	Cent St Elec	7 2%	214	2%	Triplex 8 Gl 4e.	1	101/8	10%	101
in of	n the	do 6 pfd xw	1 91/2	91/	91/2	Tubize Chat		10%	9	104
ving :	sales,	Chesebro 5b	*50  97	17	79	do A	4	17%	1736	174
tock	sales	Chicago Corp	1 234	2%	234	†Tung-Sol Lamp	8	6	5%	6
1.		Cities Service	1 234	234	234	do pf	3	16	15	16
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ow.	Close.		2 2	11 74	2	U ion Gas Can		414	414	41
	Carlotte P	do B pf d	*20 15 1	131/2	15	tUnit-Carr Fast	1	4 76	2 78	7
	0.5	do B M pfd .	1 29	29	29			17	17	17
4	25	Clev El Ill 1.20.	19 1	3/8	1	Unit Chem pt pf	1			
1/4	- 1/4	+Colon Oil		93	95	Unit Founders	58	11/2	114	13
21/2	2%	Col G&E cv pf 5			114	United Gas!	65	278	21/2	24
9	10	Col O & G vtc	14 114	114		do pf 1	2	25 %	25 1/8	25
254	131/2	+Colum Pic	1 131/2	131/2	131/2	Ut Lt & Pow A	43	51/8	45%	5
214	12%	Com & So war .	7 7-16	%	3/8	do ev pf	13	221/8		213
2	2	+Comstock Tun	73 11/8	1 1	11/8	Unit Shoe M 21/2	*225	45	44 %	45
834	834	Con G&E Ba 3.60	11 551/2	54 1/8	55 %	tU S & Int Sec	4	14	11/8	11
41/2	4 5%	†Cons Roy .20	2 1%	1341	1%	do pf	4	36	35	36
		Cont Secur	1 314	31/2	31/2	U S Elec Pow	35	114	341	.11
1	11 2	Cord Corp .10g	64 91/2	84	936	U S Play Cd 1	1	17341	17 34	174
2		†Conden Oil	1 314	314	314	Unit Verde .40	5	3141	3	3
10%	21 .		2 3	23/4	3	+Utility Equities .		214	214	21
6	6	do cod	29 514	514	514	Util Pow & Lt	8	1 7/4	134	14
21/4	21/4	Creole Pet		3/8	3/4	Ut P & Lt Betf		414	41/4	41
2	131/4	†Cresson Gold .04			6	Ut P & L pf .	150		131/4	131
51/2	16%	Crocker Wh	12 614	51/21	8/4	Utility & Ind .		13%	11/4	11
1/2	1/2	+Crown C Pet	5 %	78		do pf	7	3%	3	3
9 3/4	934	Cr C Intl A	5 7	634	7_			378	0	0
234	2 3/8	Deere & Co	341 1714	1514	16 %	†Venezuel Pet	1	1/2	1/2	-
23	23	Doehler D Cast	1 3	3	3	††Walgreen 1	3	161/2	161/2	161
1376	13 %	Dow Chem 2	12 53	51	52	†Watson J W			1/2	. 1
31/8	3 3/8		3 1	1	1	Wayne Pump cvpf	1	21/21	21/2	21
84	64	†Dubilier Con	*25 48	48	48	+Wendon Cop	30	1/8	1/8	. 1
856	914	Duke Power 4		1%		+Woodley Pet	4	236	2141	21
734	814	Duval Tex	20 214	178	4%	Woolwth L .244g	1	1614	1614	16
41	45	En G & F .15g	91 814	8	8	Wright Harg .20		4 34	4 5%	41
	-			43	43			10012	101	33.70
8 7/8	9	do 6 pfd. 6	2 1634	16%	1634	DOME	STIC 1	BONDS		13
12	12	East Ut A A 1		21/2	21/2	Ala Pow 5s 46.	7	84	8314	84
514	51/4	East Ut Asso cv .		3	3	Ala Pow 5s 51.	2	73	73	73
1	11/4	Easy Wash M B .			114	Ala Pow 5s 68.	3		70	70
13%	1414	†Eisler Elec	1 11/8	11/8	2314	Ala Pow 41/48 67			611/2	62
15%	131	El B & Bn epc I		21 7/8		Ala Pow 58 56.	2	74	74	74
11/2	15%	do pr o	12 45 %	44	45 1/8				911/2	91
	-	o o pro	5 401/2	39 1/2	401/2	Alumin Co 5s 52			68	69
61/4	614		1 714	7 1/4	714	Alum Ltd 5s 48.				
1014	1014		1 71/2	7 1/2	71/2	Am C P 6s 40	3	1 3/3	1%	1
17	1714	El P & L opt war	1 314	31/2	31/2	Am C P 51/28 53.			3	3
914	1014		1 416	416	4 1/2	Am E & P6857A	2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21

614	614	El Pow As .10g .	1	7341	714	714	Alum Ltd 5s 48.	33	69	6
1014 1	1014	do A .10g	1	714	7 1/2	71/2	Am C P 6s 40	. 3	1 %	
	714	El P & L opt war		3141	31/2	31/4	Am C P 51/28 53.	1	3	
	01/2	tElect Share	1	416	41/4	41/2	Am E & P6857A	2		2
	4 36	tdo pf	1	42	42	42	Am G&E 582028	1		8
	514	Emp G&F 8 pf .	1		141/4	141/2	Am G & P 6s 39	6		2
		do 7 pt	1	13	1214	13	Am G & P 5s 53	1	21 1/2	2
91/4	914	do 6 pf	*25	10	10	10	Am P&L 6s2016	8	60 1/2	6
18   2	23	Europ El deb rts	2	3/4!	5-16	5-16	Am Roll M 5s 48	17	60	5
	51/2	Falcon Lead	10	1/4	1/6	1/4	Am R M 4 1/2 8 33	36	8014	7
	4 7/8	Fajardo Sug	•50	51	51	51	Appal E P 5s 56	3		8
	2%		1	1314	1314	134	Appal Pow 5s 41.	3		
	41/2		67	4 1/4	3 %	4 3/8	Ark P & L 58 56.	4	75	7
4 78	1 72	do pf	1	36	36	36	As Elec 414s 53.1	17	34	3
2514 2	71/2	Fla P&L 7 pf .	*25	25 1/2	251/2	2514	AsG&E 51/2 38in ct	12	151/2	1
_	_	Flintkote A			4	4	As G & E 5s 50.	52	16	1
	11/2	Ford M Can A	6	81/21	8%	8 3/8	As G&E 51/28 77	3	171/2	1
	11/2	Ford Mot Ltd	2	31/2	31/6	31/2	As G & E 5s 68.	111	15 3/8	1
	3 4%			3 72			As G & E 41/2848	3	15	1
	4 %	Gen Alloys	3	114	114	11/4	do 41/48 49 C.	73	14 7/8	1
	1	tGen Aviation			8	81/4	As T Ut 51/2 844C	29		1
5 %	5%	G E Ltd rct .204e	1	814	814	81/4	AST&T 51/28 55A		34	3
1/2	3/8	Gen Pub S pf .	110	32141	321/4	3214	Atlas Ply 51/2343	7	43	4
21/4	2 1/8	Gen Th Eq cv pf .	1	1/4	141	1/4		-	_	-
	3%	Georgia Pow pf 6	*50	58 14	57	58 14	Baldw Loc 51/2833			
	1	Glen Alden	11	14	12 %	123/8	Balt & O 5s 96 F			
	5	tGlobe Underwr	1	51/2	51/6	51/2	BellTCan 5s 55A	6		
	21/2	tGold Seal Elec.	5		86	8/4	Bell TCan 5s 57B			
	05	Godchaux Sug B.	2		5	5	Bell TCan 5s 60C			1 5
	414	Gray Tel P S.				121/2	Beth Stl 6s 98		103 1/2	
71/2	71/2		3	70.00	134		Birm El 41/28 68			•
	8	Greyhound Corp.		170	170	170	Birm Gas 5s 59.			
		Gt Atl&P nv 7b.		121	121	121	BI V G &E 5839			10
	21/2	do 1st pfd 7,			1	1	Br Riv P 5s54 A			
	614	†Groc Str vtc	3				Bflo G El 5s 39	11	104 %	10
	514	Gulf Oil Pa	29	40 4	43%		CanNRyEq 7s35E	5	1001/8	10
	32%	Handley Pge pr pf	1	1	1	1	CaroP & L 58 56			1 6
	33%	tHap Candy St		5-16	14	5-16	Cen IllPS 5s56 E			1 6
62   6	321/2	Hazel Atl Glass	1	1 200	Const	11	do 5s 68 G	7		
10  11	134	4 B	84	6234	60	601/2	do 41/48 67 F.	14		1
151/11		+Hecla Min	12	4 3/6	41/2	4 7/8	Cen OL&P 5850 A			
	11/2	tHir Walker			12%	141/8	Cen P & L 5s 56.	26		1
	7	tdo pfd 1			1234		Cen Pow 58 57 D.	7		1 6
61/21		Holling Gold .70b			8	8	Cen St El 51/28 54			1
141/2 1	141/2	†HudsonBay M&S					Cen StE 51/254xw			1
7/8	1/4		1		60	60	Cen St El 5s 48.			1
261/8 2	27 1/2	Humble Oil 2			20	20	Canapat. 514 s53			13

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do pfd 1
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HudsonBay M&S
Humble Oil 2
Hydron Del pf 4
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FRUIT MARKET

Fruit market for May 23 as reported by the St. Louis Market Reporter:

APPLES — Bu baskets Illinois willow-twigs, \$16 1.40; winesaps, \$1.40; gano.
\$1: king david, \$1.15@1.25; ingram.
\$1.25; red delicious. \$1.60@1.65; kennard choice. \$1.35; ben davis. 90c@\$1.05; Missouri champions, 85c.

Barrels—Illinois willowiwig. \$2.75.

Barrels—Illinois willowiwig. \$2.75.

Boxes — Washington extra tancy delicious. \$2.35 @2.40; fancy. \$2.9 2.25; extra fancy winesaps, \$1.75@1.90; fancy. \$1.65@1.75.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Coffee. spot quiet; Rio No. 7, 84; Santos No. 4.94@1/2; Rio futures closed quiet; sales, 1000 bags. May, \$5.42n; July, 5.50n; September, 5.35n; December, 5.27n; March, 5.21n. Santos futures steady; sales, 3000 bags. May, 8.39; July, 8.10n; September, 7.69n; December, 7.53n; March, 7.43n.

Losdon Wool Auction.

London Wool Auction.

LONDON. May 23.—A total of 10,147 bales of wool were offered at the auction Tuesday, of which \$710 were soid. The fair selection offered met with active competition, the home trade being one of the chief buyers. Withdrawals were more general, owing to firm limits.

# NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock
Exchange today amounted to \$13,342,000, compared with \$12,070,000
yesterday, \$11,805,000 a week ago and \$10,699,000 a year ago. Total
sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,248,073,000, compared with \$1,219,615,-

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# Today

Let's Go, Chicago. Mr. Davis Promises. The Akron Disaster.

No Revolution Here. By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1933.) YOR KELLY, born in Chica-Mgo, seems to know his city. He began by driving out many undesirables, racketeers, thugs and others that have infested Chicago and other great cities. He has paid four months' salary to public school teachers that had not been paid for a long time, and given police back pay sufficient to content them. His plans for putting on a sound basis conditions that have made Chicago uncomfortable are effective plans.

Mayor Kelly, who starts work at in the morning and stays until late at night, has made it clear that almost any spot in the United States will be safer for hold-up men and others of their type than the City of Chicago during the exposition summer, and thereafter, while he is Mayor.

Don't fail to see the great exposi-

tion. Chicago's new Mayor guarantees that you will see Chicago at its best, and see a really great fair.

Mr. Norman H. Davis, friend of the League of Nations, seems to have made promises to Europe concerning the United States' action, in case of war over there.

The United States, according to

dispatches from London, would enter a "consultative pact," whatever that may be, and "abandon neutrality rights to maintain peace."

European nations are not sure that they can resist the tempta-tion to cut each other's throats, but they will make a noble effort if the United States will promise to mix in their affairs once more in case any European nation should start war against another. Europeans are delighted with Mr. Davis' vague promises, but it is as well to tell them that they don't mean any-

thing.

It is my belief that young men of the United States will not be conscripted to be sent abroad again to join Europe's battles. Taxpayers of the United States will not again be loaded down with billions of bonds for loans to Europe that will never be paid back.

The average American feels that if Europeans cannot resist the temptation to cut each other's throat, it would be just as well for them to go ahead and cut each other's throats and for us to keep

This country has had enough of Europe's wars, and enough experi-ence with Europe's ideas about debts of honor.

The Akron, costing many millions, was built by the order of the United States and sent into the air with men that lacked experience in operating such a ship.

The Government had in its service one man, Commander Rosendahl, who could have managed the Akron and brought it safely

through the storm that destroyed quated tradition, rules that every sailor must spend a certain amount of time "at sea." So Rosendahl was taken from his work as an airship commander and put to work on a warship, "to do his sea time." Nothing more stupid could be imagined. Those responsible for that blunder destroyed the Akron.

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navy had been in control, every en-gineer, presumably, would have been compelled to spend a certain amount of time driving a stage coach, while greenhorns took charge of the locomotive!

A symposium of "high-brow" personalities, publishing their conclusions, in a book called "Recovery Through Revolution," decides that revolution here in America is unlikely, or, as the book puts it, the prospects are "by no means exhiliarating."

One learned professor finds that

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One learned professor finds that the United States hasn't digested Karl Marx, whose ideas rule Russia and annoy Hitler.
The United States doesn't even know Karl Marx, much less digest him. And revolutions are not made from the bottom. They come from the top.

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The peasants of France endured every conceivable misery, and horrible injustice. There was no thought of revolution until MEN WITH BRAINS became dissatisfied.

Crowds howled around the guillotine, but it took men like Mirabeau,
Danton, Robespierre, Marat, Des
Moulins, and the long line of thinkers that led up to them, Rousseau,
D'Alembert, Voltaire and the others
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know Karl Marx, much less digest him. And revolutions are not made from the bottom. They come from

The peasants of France endured every conceivable misery, and hor-rible injustice. There was no thought of revolution until MEN WITH BRAINS became dissatisfied.

Crowds howled around the guillo-tine, but it took men like Mirabeau, Danton, Robespierre, Marat, Des Moulins, and the long line of think-ers that led up to them, Rousseau, D'Alembert, Voltaire and the other to produce a revolution.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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COLLEGE STYLES AND STUDENT MODELS WALTER WINCHELL & MARTHA CARR & ELSIE ROBINSON RELIGION MARRIAGE

A SECTION OF VARIED AND INTERESTING FEATURES

PART FOUR.

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Let's Go, Chicago. Mr. Davis Promises. The Akron Disaster.

No Revolution Here.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1933.)

AYOR KELLY, born in Chica-Mgo, seems to know his city. He began by driving out many undesirables, racketeers, thugs and others that have infested Chicago and other great cities. He has paid four months' salary to public school teachers that had not been paid for a long time, and given police back pay sufficient to content them. His plans for putting on a sound basis conditions that have made Chicago uncomfortable are effective plans.

in the morning and stays until late at night, has made it clear that almost any spot in the United States will be safer for hold-up men and others of their type than the City of Chicago during the exposition summer, and thereafter, while he is Mayor.

Don't fail to see the great exposition. Chicago's new Mayor guarantees that you will see Chicago at its best, and see a really great fair

Mr. Norman H. Davis, friend o the League of Nations, seems to have made promises to Europe concerning the United States' action, in case of war over there.

The United States, according to dispatches from London, would enter a "consultative pact," whatever that may be, and "abandor neutrality rights to maintain

European nations are not sure that they can resist the tempta-tion to cut each other's throats, but they will make a noble effort if the United States will promise to mix in their affairs once more in case any European nation should start war against another. Europeans are delighted with Mr. Davis' vague promises, but it is as well to tell them that they don't mean any-

It is my belief that young men of the United States will not be conscripted to be sent abroad again to ioin Europe's battles. Taxpayers of the United States will not again be loaded down with billions of bonds for loans to Europe that will never

The average American feels that temptation to cut each other's throat, it would be just as well for them to go ahead and cut each other's throats and for us to keep

The Akron, costing many mil-

But the navy, obedient to anticommander and put to work on a warship, "to do his sea time." Noth

When locomotives came in, if the havy had been in control, every engineer, presumably, would have been compelled to spend a certain amount of time driving a stage coach, while greenhorns took charge of the locomotive!

ospects are "by no means exhil-

Karl Marx, whose ideas rule Russia and annoy Hitler.

The United States doesn't even

the top.

Also it required a particularly Continued on Page 2, Column &



HEADLINERS FOR THE SEASON OF MUNICIPAL OPERA READY FOR REHEARSALS

They're all here—singers, dancers, comedians, soubrettes—fourteen of those who will be seen and heard in the chief parts of the operas to be presented in Forest Park this season. Left to right: (Front row) Ruth Rathell, Helen Arnold, Hannah Toback, Marion Claire, Marie Starner, Ethel Barrymore Colt, Elizabeth Crandall: (back row) Leonard Ceeley; Frank Horn, Allan Jones, Charles Chesney. Victor Casmore, Harry Rabke, Chester Herman. —By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



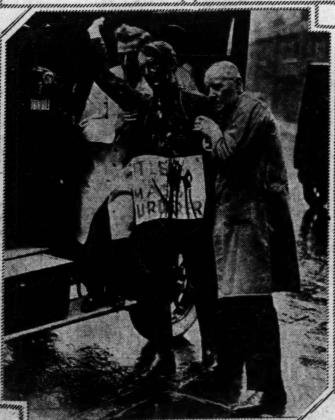
Jean Piccard, whose record made in Europe last year is 10½ miles, is here seen atop of metal sphere constructed at Midland, Mich., for voyage into the upper airs which he and Lieutenant-Commander T. G. W Settle of the Navy will make from Chicago in a few weeks.



MITCHELL JURY James K. Campbell, named as head of the panel which is trying the former president of the National City Bank, New York, for



ACCUSED OF ARSON AT 11 Remaid Cote, held by police for having started the blaze in Au-burn, Me., which destroyed 239 buildings and made, 1500 people homeless.



DAMAGED HITLER

EFFIGY IN LONDON

Members of Sebago School try-

in the Westborough pool. The headpiece was constructed of odds and ends of discarded ma-

terial. A pump used for spraying supplies air to the boy who takes a walk on the bottom of

the pool.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

Paint-smeared wax model of the German dictator, which had been on view in Madame Tussaud's exhibition in London, removed for evidence in court after being smeared with red



Captains of winning teams and their trophies—Berenice Frillman, of Rosati-Kain, who also highest individual score, Virginia Rowan, of Nerinx Hall; Margaret Toebe, St. Eliz Academy, and Blanche Foley, also of St. Elizabeth's.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photography.



Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a widow 40 years old. I have two daughters, 14 and 16, who are in high school. My daughters and I live with my par-

selling cosmetics. I work every day chasing all over town, and some-times into the suburbs, except Sunday, when I go to church of about

meet someone who may become terested in me? There is not one eligible man over 40 in our church. They are all well married and happy. Before my husband died, he had been a trustee in the church and I was happy in caring for my home. And, of course, I am interested in my daughters, but they have their own friends who take their time. Will my life just so on their time. Will my life just go on in this hum-drum way until the

does not even allow me to mingle with folks on the street car. But, acquaintances anyway. Gratefully yours, DISCONTENTED.

It is most natural that you should want some social life and some new interests always-and to feel that you might be happier mar-ried again. But to feel, as some women do, that this is the only goal, is decidedly wrong. You must stop to consider that a second marriage sometimes creates compli-cations, both for you and the chil-dren. With just the right man it would not. It is only fair, though, not to bind yourself to the fact that you might not always be supremely happy in a new marriage.

for new interests, as I have said many times, your only chance is through your friends and your friends friends. Make yourself at-

Surely, at the age of 15, you do not want to traipse around, hither and yon, every night. Think what would become of your "beauty sleep." You must get that before 12, if you are going to get any, and you'd better he is in the nabit of taking the responsibility of those things because he has more conscience, or less resistance, is implanted firmly and, when he finds himself between two fives had all the finds and the finds himself between two fives had all the finds are the finds and the responsibility of those things because the finds and the finds are the finds and the finds are the finds and the finds are t you'd better be storing it up while would better be storing it up while habits.

As to the picture of myself—I thank you—I just haven't one taken in my new summer costume to my new summer costume been smart enough to manage with with the flowing draperies. And you know what a fearfully incongruous idea sports clothes would be on a "fairy godmother."

FEEL I've just got to write to you or some one, or I will just the conditions is to move out of the neighborhood or to another town where he does not see the needs and is somewhat out of

as we have been married, I feel I don't know him yet. Maybe he feels the same way toward me. When we got married, I was working, so we just planned to have his mother live with us, as he had been taking care of her for three years. But, after a week, his mother went to take care of his sister's house, so she could keep on working. And that isn't the worst, when she left she took almost everything with

she could keep on working, and that isn't the worst, when she left she took almost everything with her, furniture, silver, bedding. Of course that made my husband mad, but he didn't say anything.

Since then she has been taken sick. Now we'll pay the bill as the course that made my husband mad, but he didn't say anything.

Since then she has been taken sick. Now we'll pay the bill as the course both of the other brothers are making good money.

My principal trouble, Mrs. Carr. is that I never know just how much money my husband has. How fourth silees of benanas. Serve thinks it is his own business and not mine. I know the isn't right may have over from my budget. I am getting tired that he had more than he said. I have been in the habit of giving. I have found once or twice that he had more than he said. I have been in the habit of giving cat and mouse with the more what I should do?

JUST HOPING.

I am afraid you have just happened to marry the financial "goat" of the financial "goat" of the financial "goat" of the financial "goat" of the financial "goat" of the financial "groat" Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

# Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights rganized society above the rights of individuals.

friends friends. Make yourself attractive and the friends in that church will be glad to have you meet other friends. And again!

Join some organization which is doing interesting things. This would help occupy your evenings and give you a new outlook.

My Dear Martha Carr:

My FATHER, of course, cannot stay up every night, taking me places, and he will not allow me to go out with boys alone. I am 15 years old and would like to have a little more gayety.

I want something else, too, Mrs. Carr—I want your picture. I think, favor it. I think sof you as a "fairy godmother."

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I an only express my own conviction that we have a great deal of personal freedom to determine our own fate. Evolution has been chiefly an increased power to control, choose and manipulate environment and when we come to man he is the supreme builder of environment and master of his fate. Many biologists and psychologists are opposed to this view, most philosophers I think, favor it. I think scientiate opposed to this view, most philosophers I think, favor it. I think scientiate opposed to this view, most philosophers I think scientiate opposed to this view, most philosophers I think scientiate opposed to this view, most philosophers I think scientiate opposed to this view, most philosophers I think scientiate opposed to this view, most philosophers I think scientiate opposed to this view, most philosophers I think scientiate opposed to this view, most philosophers I think scientiate opposed to this view, most philosophers I think scientiate opposed to this view, most philosophers I think scientiate opposed to this view, most philosophers I think scientiate opposed to this view, most philosophers I think scientiate opposed to this view, most philoso

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the arm, as though musing in astonishment. That, according

to Low, is the new Great Wall of China, which Japan has still

It is quite idle to say that no

war has been declared, and that it is only a game of ping-pong. No matter; the silent stare of

an astonished world at broken

treaties remains, and no boast or bluster can face it for long. The quiet power of world law, the ordered array of the just

mind of humanity, is unmistak-able and effective.

# tect him. The habit of taking the By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON.

The Great Wall of China

HE greatest cartoon of the year—so far, at least— ap- they are just looking at Japan, less, you should hand it back to him. You have earned it. And in the London Evening Standard. It was drawn by Low, a proa measure it is a protection for him, he might feel he had to give that also where he knows it is not just. About the only way to change found critic of world affairs in these days. Simple and impressive, it made transparent the whole situation, as regards

China and Japan, revealing the thoughts of many hearts. In the background we are shown a breach made by the reach of appeals. Possibly you can overwhelming arms of Japan in the Great Wall of China-a I have been married just 10 months. My husband is as good as the usual run of men, but as long as we have been married, I feel I the Great Wall of China—a flimsy fabric in the face of modern guns. What then? There is another Great Wall which confronts Japan, and it is not built of stone. It has no apertures or emplacements for guns. It is nothing but a roll of paper lying horizontally on the ground!

Just a roll of paper—but it bears the signatures of 42 pro-

bears the signatures of 42 pro-testing nations; the signature of the human race so far as we

It is the Great Wall not of China alone, but of every civilized nation. It is our surest protection against war. Invisible, impalpable, it is finally irresistible. Nations may seem to will be broken by it. It means, as President Wilson said, that we must be just to those to whom we do not want to be

Ten articles, specially selected by Doctor Newton as being the most outstanding so far published in this series, have been reprinted This booklet will be sent without cost to interested readers.

Requests should be addressed to Dr. Joseph Fort Newton,

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

I know, though, that it isn't the birthdays that count. It is what comes in between those birthdays. Any readers' comments?
I'd like to apologise for taking your space, and tell you this—Mrs. Carr—I think you are wonderful.—Experienced Tomes.

Temporarily Japanese - Chinese fighting has ceased. It is expected that China and Japan will compromise their troubles, presumably by letting Japan have what she wants. In Peiping, "forbidden city," the main danger is not Japan, but Chinese soldiers, that fiee from the in today's Want Pages,

Japanese, seize houses and palaces, make themselves at home. Jap-anese airplanes inspire terror and there is talk of imitating the Russians, who in Moscow er poleon's occupation with fire. Chinese cities may prefer destruction to bombardment.



# LISTEN, WORLD by Elsie Robinson

It's Not How Long You Live but How Much You

Live That Counts! IFE—you want it, don't you? Want it greedily, hotly when you're young; wistfully, despe-

rately, as you grow older. Yet, no matter how much you're haunted by the fear that you're missing something — that you're not getting the most out of life.

But how can you get the most out of life? Will you, perhaps, get

you, perhaps, get m o r e as the years go by? Maybe, if you live years and yet hardly live at all, in

any real sense of the world. On the other hand, you might die at 20, and yet have known an abun dant and triumphant life. FOR IT ISN'T HOW LONG YOU

But what gives "depth to life"? What can give YOU the joy and vonder and adventure that you

want so furiously? No; you've tried that, and for a it up in an outline stitch for the while it was fun. But so soon it figure, solid satin stitch for the memory does not thrill you. All those things you saw, wonderful chart and full instructions. This though they were, did nothing for is pattern No. 67. your life.

No; you've tried that, too. There was that watch you waited so long to buy. That car which was your string of amethysts. That bunga-low. Wonderful, exciting Things— how they thrilled you in anticipa-tion! How cold they leave you now!

Single patterns are 10c each. Be sure to state pattern number wanted and inclose clipping. Send order with coin to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Needleart Department, III.

Then perhaps the secret of a real life; a deep life, lies in success—getting ahead; putting yourself across? Surely powerful, famous people are happy! Are they? Go out and look into their lonely, dissatisfied eyes!

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turn to ashes in your hands as surely as the thing you've bought or the thing you've seen.

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is life made wonderful;

A million things may happen around you and to you, and yet awful headache. And you'll never

# Walter Winchell On Broadway

A Columnist's Sec'y Jots Down a Few Notes

Dear W. W.:

Fyou can promote instruments and music for the boys at the new friends. . You're gonna like the new Gordon and Revel tune: "I Love You Because You Remind Me of Her". . I saw Colleen Adams bang a masher across the face with her pocketbook at Forty-sixth and Broadway yesterday . . What a smack! . . I was out most of the day practical facts before deciding. Shopping for you, and probably missed many calls . . Those blue shirts you wanted are now 3.50—were 4 . . They are like kerchief linenright? . . Interesting about Lupe . . This Nelson Morris who just diverse the married Aubert in Paree went dixty over Lupe in Mexico City when Lupe was 15 . . He sent her orchids by the bunch every day and she wouldn't give him a date . . And she was broke, too . . Then after he married Aubert she saw his name and photo in the papers and discovered he had millions.

The chairman of committee of parks and playgrounds would like to learn your stand on the current controversy. The Big Idea is to get children more room to play in and keep them off the streets where trucks have the right of way! . . I told him to use your name in any way he wished—that you were for playgrounds first, second, third, fourth, fifth and so on—and to keep fighting those who were opposed to the plan . . A tale from Hollywood says that Joan was on the verge of making up with Doug Jr., when a fortune teller warned Joan not to do it. Such hooey! . . Joan was looking for an out, anyway.

The Embassy's new show opened last night, plenty good. La Mor

Maybe, if you live long enough. So you think of life in terms of years, hoping to live long enough to get all there is out of it.

But you can't measure living by years. Years don't make life. You might easily exist for a hundred years and yet hardly live at all, in women's hooks and eyes!"... Why you old rascal! Laying them in the life with thing by each other and the public." That is, of course, if they ware educated properly as to what is truly right. Natural laws, howmen's hooks and eyes!"... I found this in the Rockford (Ill.) Dember for the lead in his next... I found this in the Rockford (Ill.) Dember for the lead in his next... I found this in the Rockford (Ill.) Dember for the lead in his next... I found this in the Rockford (Ill.) Dember for the lead in his next... I found this in the Rockford (Ill.) Dember for the lead in his next... I found this in the Rockford (Ill.) Dember for the lead in his next... I found this in the Rockford (Ill.) Dember for the lead in his next... I found this in the Rockford (Ill.) Dember for the lead in his next... I found this in the Rockford (Ill.) Dember for the lead in his next... I found this in the Rockford (Ill.) Dember for the lead in his next... I found the inimitable Winchell spoke, sneezed years. Years don't make life. You were born on this date. With good judgment when quizzed on reports of a secret marriage to Chaplin) were educated properly as to what is truly right. Natural laws, howmen—were discounted they were demonstrated properly as to what is truly right. Natural laws, howmen—were demonstrated properly as to what is truly right. Natural laws, howmen—were demonstrated properly as to what is truly right. Natural laws, howmen—were demonstrated properly as to what is truly right. Natural laws, howmen—were demonstrated properly as to what is truly right. Natural laws, howmen—were demonstrated properly as to what is truly right. Natural laws, howmen—were demonstrated properly as to what is truly right. Natural laws, howmen—were demonstrated properly as to wha women's hooks and eyes!" . . . Why you old rascal! Laying them in the aisles back in 1853!

—YOUR GIRL FRIDAY.

# Novel Dust Cloth Holder

LIVE, THAT COUNTS.
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A new 32-page book showing Can you deepen life, then, by over 90 newest needle work noveltles, many in actual colors. The above pattern will be included free which is 25c. Ask for Book "D."

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AND THE MORE YOU DARE the nerve! And having begun,

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Yes, there is.

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# TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

ahead of you can be a particularly good one—but not if you yield to negative emotions. Take advantage negative emotions. Take advantage of auspicious time beginning Sept.

1, this year, and continuing for about a year from then. Danger: Feb. 3 to 8, and May 28 to June 7.

Careful when dealing with women and their affairs. Go slow in eve-

Plan the budget to include the daily food requirements of the fam-ily—plenty of milk, eggs, fresh veg-etables, cereals and fruits.

# **Sunday Outing May 28**

Bargain Fares to Intermediate Points Enjoy the Ozark scenery and sunshine at beautiful Lake Killarcey. Gelf, swimming, boating, fishing and other amusements. Tickets on sale for train leaving St. Louis 8:55 am Sunday, May 28. Beturning, leave Arcadia 8:48 pm same day. Chair cars and coaches only. Half fare the shiftern.

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acter in either or both the bidding hands. My wife read the article and immediately said: "Why not say something about no trumpers with no ace at all? I find them difficult to handle." This is good advice, for they are difficult to advice, for they are difficult to handle; the main difficulty centers around the opening bid. With Sp. K Q x Di. K Q x Hts. K Q 10 Cl. Q J x x

Games in no trumps have often been made with three aces against them, and with this kind of hand the best spot, for game purposes, is plainly three no trumps. If part-ner is weak, four tricks may well be lost in any declaration. Nevertheless, with the above hand I would bid a club.

I want to make it very easy for my partner to bid. I expect him to bid one no trump, which I will immediately raise to three. To deliver the game, I need from him only the king of clubs and one ace. True, if both missing aces are on my left I might only take eight tricks, but this bad break would be offset if he held a needed jack or if his four-card suit broke evenly, setting up a thirteenth card in it. The point is that with an ace and the king of clubs he would probably have to pass a no-trump bidter are not enough intermediates left to give him protection in the other two suits—whereas with these same values he would unhesitatingly bid one no trump in response to my club bid. If his response were one-over-one in any of the suits I would bid three no trumps. We would not get beyond game unless he held three aces and the king of clubs, in which case he could almost name my high cards and would bid either four no trumps, which I would take to six, or five in his suit if it were a six-card holding or with A J x x x and distributional inducements for suit play in preference to no trumps. Even with the Q J x x holding in a major suit I would bid it instead of a no trump, trusting to our unhurried response procedure to steer the declaration to three no trumps. If my partner did insist on four in my major suit, it would in the four in my major suit, it would in the suit if my my major suit, it would in the declaration to three no trumps. If my partner did insist on four in my major suit, it would in the same to many or an find inducements for suit play in preference to no trumps. Even with the Q J x x holding in a major suit I would bid it instead of a no trump, trusting to our unhurried response procedure to steer the declaration to three no trumps. If my partner did insist on four in my major suit, it would Respond.

I want to make it very easy for

to marry but who mate any more of the confour in my major suit, it would be because he held four trumps for me and an uneven distribution calling urgently for suit play, not no trumps. The game contract would then be best in the suit in nine cases out of ten. With no ace in his hand, he would not have enough to keep the bidding open for me on the first round With a good deal about the confound of the confound o enough to keep the bidding open Recently I had for me on the first round' With a good deal for me on the first round' With an ace and a king he would have enough to keep the bidding open. but not enough to take command away from me and insist on going beyong three no trumps into four in the suit. If he actually did so, it would be because he had probably five of my suit to the king, a singleton and an ace. The suit contract would then be the better one.

When Very Little Is Required.

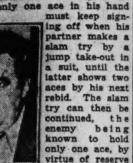
With a four-trick aceless hand

DI. KQJ x Cl. KQ x Hts. K Q J Cl. K Q x where for game purposes you need from dummy only an ace, or with Sp. K Q 10 Di. Q J 10 x Hts. K Q J Cl. K Q 10 where a king and a jack will give you game, holdings with which your partner would, in a short suited hand, pass any bid of one, you have the proper bid available—two no trumps. If game can be made, this will infallibly lead to it. If there is a slam, it is only because your partner has three aces; cause your partner has three aces; in that event he can name every high card in your hand and must almself make the decision which is plainly up to him and bid six plainly up to him and

Sp. Q 9 x x Di. K Q x
Hts. K Q x Cl. K Q x
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third or fourth hand I would bid
a spade and, if partner responded
with a no trump, reply with only
two no trumps—a strong invitational bid. He must supply about
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Emily Post on Households The Sims Bridge System

P. HAL SIMS Aceless No-Trumpers N the last article but one I explained how a no-trump bidder



a suit, until the latter shows two aces by his next rebid. The slam try can then be

Make It Easy for Partner to

With strong a hands, as deale

hands, as dealer bid one in even four-card suit ra trump; if very a yardstick the very

Mexica

Four tablespoo One egg, beate One-quarter tea One-half teaspo One-fourth teas



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FEEL, NO POW-N OR HELL CAN

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# TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

DNYTHING that wants to boys at the new be making new of Revel tune: "I we Colleen Adams at Forty-sixth and t most of the day Those blue shirts beautiful lines."

Those blue shirts beautiful lines.

Man-made laws split hairs about which is the right and which the th every day and wrong way to commit murder (see the too . . . Then the so-called difference between in the papers and killing by a man wearing a uniform and killing by the same man when not "on duty.") Man-made laws are also very neat and careful about making agreements and contracts that will give every possible detail of the manner in which two or more people will do business.

They are thus because of selfishment on the verge are also very near and contracts are also very near and contracts. was on the verge ness, greed and ignorance. All the contract anyone ought ever to need is "Bill and Jack agree to do the

right thing by each other and the public." That is, of course, if they Oh, look up your said her silence is truly right. Natural laws, how-man-made. More tomorrow. Your Year Ahead. Keep away from emotional and

other extravagances, if you were born on this date. With good judg-ment and forethought the year ahead of you can be a particularly good one—but not if you yield to negative emotions. Take advantage of auspicious time beginning Sept. 1, this year, and continuing for about a year from then. Danger: Feb. 3 to 8, and May 28 to June 7. Tomorrow.

Careful when dealing with women and their affairs. Go slow in eve-

Plan the budget to include the daily food requirements of the family-plenty of milk, eggs, fresh veg-

etables, cereals and fruits.

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The vial at the left shows the exact amount of olive oil we put into each cake Emily Post on Households The Sims Bridge System.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

An Article on Marriage Practical Frock Pattern

# P. HAL SIMS

Aceless No-Trumpers N the last article but one I ex-

acter in either or both the bidding hands. My wife read the article and immediately said: "Why not say something about no trumpers with no ace at all? I find them difficult to handle." This is good advice, for they are difficult to handle; the main difficulty centers around the opening bid. With

Sp. K Q x Di. K Q x Hts. K Q 10 Cl. Q J x x you have too big a hand to pass. Games in no trumps have often been made with three aces against them, and with this kind of hand the best spot, for game purposes, is plainly three no trumps. If part-ner is weak, four tricks may well be lost in apy declaration. Never-theless, with the above hand I would bid a club.

my partner to bid. I expect him to bid one no trump, which I will True, if both missing aces are on left to give him protection in the ing people into it by the sheer presture of social necessity. Nor do I faire has caused tragedies of job-hasitatingly hid one no trump in favor holding them in captivity af- less workers within a few blocks of hesitatingly bid one no trump in response to my club bid. If his aces and the king of clubs, in four no trumps, which I take to six, or five in his More than one hundred thousand More than one hundred thousand same town were hundreds of more sacred. We have allowed people to go on choosing blindly—some not of a few private marriage bureaus. an introduction, a foolishly blind able to choose at all—and then tried to hold them to their guesswork through the irrevocabilty of their with the Q J x x holding in a full blind blet type—women who reganized marriage market have considered to haphazard commitment.

Cotton

Cotton

Washable Silks

THERE is something very fresh down the washable striped

with the Q J x x holding in a major suit I would bid it instead of a no trump, trusting to our unhurried response procedure to steer the declaration to three no trumps. If my partner did insist on four in my major suit, it would be because he held four trumps for me and an uneven distribution ralling urgently for suit play, not and in the process of the major suit of the process of the major suit of the washable striped silks, not only for sports wear but for town wear too. This summer will see many dresses made of such material. As the washable striped silks, not only for sports wear but for town wear too. This summer will see many dresses made of such material. As the technique of modal to the washable striped silks, not only for sports wear but for town wear too. This summer will see many dresses made of such material. As the technique of modal to the properties of the washable striped silks, not only for sports wear but for the washable striped silks, not only for sports wear but for the washable striped silks, not only for sports wear but for the washable striped silks, not only for sports wear but for the washable striped silks, not only for sports wear but for the washable striped silks, not only for sports wear but for the washable striped silks, not only for sports wear but for the washable striped silks, not only for sports wear but for the washable striped silks, not only for sports wear but for two from market and it believe that the materials and it believe that the meters and it believe that the modera. If we are going to have competition as with happiness. It should be filled the very day. Marriage should be filled the very day. Marriage should be filled the very day. Marriage should be filled the very day. Marriage should be filled the very day. Marriage should be filled the very day. Marriage should be filled the very day. Marriage should be filled the very day. Marriage should be filled the very day. Marriage should be filled the very day. Marriage should be filled the very day. Marriage shoul no trumps. The game contract would then be best in the suit in spades unless both bids were safe because the dummy supplied also away from me and insist on going beyong three no trumps into four in the suit. If he actually did so, it would be because he had prob-ably five of my suit to the king, a singleton and an ace. The suit contract would then be the bet-

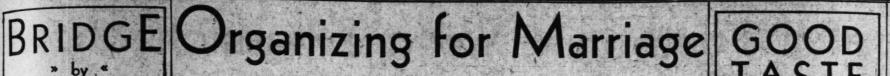
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from dummy only an ace, or with
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where a king and a jack will give
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How to Handle Weak Accless Hands.

with Sp. Q 9 x x Di. K Q x Hts K Q x Ci. K Q x I would pass first or second hand; third or fourth hand I would bid a spade and, if partner responded with a no trump, reply with only two no trumps—a strong invitational bid. He must supply about an ace, a king and a jack to make same. With

DL K Q J CL K Q 10 at or second b I would pass first or second hand, but bid a no trump third or fourth thank as the spade bid might prove tablespoons chopped green peppers, two tablespoons chopped green pepp





IN the future it will be as necessary to organize for successful marriage market equally as instance and the same in the same policy of "let alone."

And if we are finally realizing and child raising at least as respectable and intelligent a career as stenography or bookkeeping.

And it has ended in one of the most terrible social disasters in history. We have committed our marriage system to the same policy. And if you will look around you will find the same kind of disaster—not only countiess tragic wrecks of marriages that wouldn't work, but countiess tragic wrecks of marriages that wouldn't work, but countiess unhappy hearts pining in a desert loneliness of celibacy.

I believe that everybody should get married. But I don't favor force market.

marriage market equally as informarriage and make home making and child raising at least as respectable and intelligent a career as stenography or bookkeeping.

WE believe that a woman should study to be a doctor or a law-spect or a channel swimmer or bridge expert or dancer, but that they shouldn't be educated to be a mere wife. Our educational system believes in training people for citizenship or for culture or for cerebral agility—but not for marriage.

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And just as industrial laisses

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civilization can afford. But its
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about it, have not planned for it, have not organized it for its greatest fruitfulness.

HAVE seen women marry the man who happened to be the greatest fruitfulness.

To Resume.

Mexican Rabbit

bill for covering the nation with to marriage we should not rest con-Federal labor exchanges so that tent with this single abridgement when jobs do exist the helpless job of the long established tradition of seeker will be able to find them. martial laissez faire. We should And I have been wondering why no one is interested in organizing the should, above all, educate and train marriage market equally as in-for marriage and make home mak-

ciples, professors of this "ism" and that "ism," but NO professor of -ANYWHERE! We have come to realize that our business men must be highly

people, particularly women, unfit glassware.
for marriage.
Answer: of marriage as a solemn duty to be Otherwise very much in keeping endured at all costs because it is with the modern use of color. sacred. We have allowed people

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# By EMILY POST

Household Appointments
Dear Mrs. Post:

table felt always put under a da-mask tablectoth. It is made of wide double-faced felt without seam and big enough to more than cover

My dear Mrs.
Post: A friend of
mine recently
came to see our
new house, and
when she saw the
dining room she
said, "Oh, this is

the top of the ta-

it be used for, if I got one?

Answer: The screen is put in

front of the pantry door so that people at table cannot look into the pantry. In a big room a serving table is built to fit against the ser-

Answer: Goblets are at present in fashion, and also rather more suitabout the neck as though it were Answer: Goblets are at present in able for a dinner table, and more halter is regarded by our bes decorative. But which you may beach fans as well worth the price choose for your table and whether I saw one of a printed cotton with for breakfast, lunch or dinner is a front that was strapped up

My dear Mrs. Post: Will you explain what is meant by the compromise service? Somewhere you wrote about it but you did not go into an explanation of what it is?

Answer: Merely that a hostess, hose service is in any way handicapped, follows the rules of condiscards details that are handicaps

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it considered educational system tends to render carry out the color scheme of my

Answer: Yes, except on a white Perhaps we have come to think damask tablecloth and its napkins. (Copyright, 1923.)

Sports play such an important role in daily life nowadays that most day time clothes are created with this thought in mind. As a result they have an easy, casual air that makes them very wearable and practical. practical.

Dresses of this general type like-

ly will be more common in such fabrics as washable silk, linen, gingham and flannel.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES



before dinner

RECIPE: Cut the canapes in the desired shapes, that is, round or heart shape, fry the canapes in butter to a golden brown. For two canapes, use 3 ez. Roquefort cheese, a few drops of worcestershire sauce, 1 az. cream cheese and a few drops of French dressing. Make a paste and decorate the canapes with little pieces of green and red peppers.

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# SEEN IN THE STORES By SYLVIA

A LONG about this time of year the stores come forth with all sorts of knick knacks which make you want to move out of doors and stay there until the first autumn frosts. Things for the porch and garden are running riot and every one of them seems to be something which you can't get along without. Take those sewing items for example. Any woman would get ambitious to be a seam-stress on short order with a traveling sewing basket under her arm. The nicest ones I've seen are equipped with collapsible stands equipped with collapsible stands— three-legged affairs that stand very sturdy. A detachable cre-tonne bag holds all the sewing equipment and has all the necessary pockets. And besides all these other assets these gadgets are nice and cheap.

New knitting bags are designed to help the summer colonists keep cool while tending to their knitting. The colors are calm ones, including pale green and blues. Cotton prints are used extensively and most of them are quilted. A crocheted twine bag has its merits, too, since every woman who has gone daffy over string can use it for a pattern and make herself one like it. any amount of rough usage. All are in the popular swagger style and besides the favorite white there are coats of maize and green. You wear them over any summer

A hassock which shows a sense of humor is much more desirable than one that's staid and solemn. pantry. In a big room a serving table is built to fit against the service side of the screen. Whether it is necessary or even best to have a screen, depends upon the size of the room, the position of the pantry door and what can be seen through it when the door swings open.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is there any distinction between the use of goblets of the covering is of imitation leathers.

> One cup peaches.
> One-half cup brown sugar.
> One teaspoon cinnamon.
> Two tablespoons butter.
> Mix ingredients and spread on soft dough. Roll up tightly, fit into around the tonsils but neglected to add a back to the bodice. Some of same halter style. greased loaf pan. Bake 30 m

pastel colors are resigned to match summer bedspreads. White organdie inserts provide a pleasing contrast in the way of decoration Small square doilies also can be obtained to complete bedroom en-

Such a demand has developed fo quilting frames that stores now ioned custom of quilting at hom group has increased extensively work departments are keeping up frames on hand.



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Genuine ROQUEFORT Cheese



# DAILY STORY FOR » by

Mary Graham Bonner Rip on the Trail H dear, 'ch dear," sighed Willy Nilly. "Now Top Noto: is missing. He said he would be back this very evening to let us know what he had discovered and if he had had any success as a detective."

"He certainly saved my life when I was in trouble," said Rip, the Dog, "by discovering that it was a chicken hawk who had stolen the chickens. I'll never forget what he did then!"

"First the Bears are accused of killing the farmer's lambs and the farmer won't let them free, and now Top Notch is missing. I am so afraid that the one who killed the lambs has captured our Top Notch."

for wear them over any summer dress, regardless of the style or the fabric.

Individual square ash trays are of glass and completely unadorned but that doesn't keep them from being very attractive. Round glass cigarette containers that hold an entire package can be obtained to complete a set. And for a very small sum you have assembled a useful and effective little gift.

Peach Mixture

Notch."

Tears began streaming from Willing and First the Dog. "It's the least I can de after all Top Notch did for me. Besides, I am worried."

"But I am so afraid you'll get lost, or something will happen to you," Willy Said mournfully."

"I must go out and look for him."

Rip insisted. Little did Rip know what was in store for him as he trotted off.

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# MARTHA CARR'S

Opinions on Personal Proble

in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER TWENTY.

HAT time is it? Vicki asked, huddling farther in the boat. Be sides a sweater of Scott's she was wrapped in a raincoat. On her head was a dark blue beret Scott had found in the hamper

Scott was fussing with the engine as he had fussed for hours, a sweater buttoned over his dinner jacket, and the remaining raincoat over this. His hair was wet, and his face grim in the fog. He looked at the girl wearily as the speed boat pitched badly. "Noon."

It seemed to Vicki as if she were always asking the time. Fourteen hours in the boat, and she was get ting colder and colder. Scott had offered her the other sweater, but she refused it. He was cold, too, and the one she had was twice as heavy as his. She tucked some stray wet curls under the beret, and wondered how much longer it

she wiped the water from her face. Her pumps were soaked and she tucked them further under the raincoat. She was glad it was roomy.
"Seems to be getting rougher,"
she murmured. "Do you think the
boat will tip?"

you swim?" Anxiously, for the "Red Devil" without its engine was

happens, Vicki, above all, don't get wasn't so terrible. It seemed frightened. Remember that I'm here, and with you. Keep your head. Promise me that!"

Another, and another. The third wasn't so terrible. It seemed gentler.

"Wasn't that a boat? Vicki asked tremulously.

Promise me that!"

"I will. I'm not afraid"— She was afraid, but she wouldn't tell him. She was afraid of the fog, and the waves, and the shifting boat, and the noon that was like hazy dawn. She was afraid of the ninses around her, the lash of the water as it hit the "Red Devil," the distant braying of horns that came kly as they had come.

motor in a few minutes, but closer, it was farther away, and he vicki had persuaded him to let it be for awhile. He had, and they had talked. Then Scott had starting the motor his starting to the moto ed importantly on the motor, his canvas work gloves on his hands. anvas work gloves on his hands.

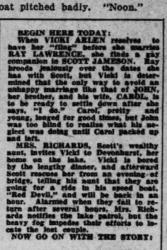
After half an hour of trying, the joke wasn't so funny, but Scott was still hopeful. He kept on, and said it didn't matter, anyway, because they had lights, and if he didn't succeed with, the motor they would drift along until someone saw their lights.

He did given things with the

he did queer things with the spotlight, flashed it over the dark water, turned it on and off, signaling. They saw the lights of a ship far out, and the signaling became in earnest, but the ship passed on.

passed on.

What happened to the lights, they never knew. Thef simply went out, all four of them to-



"Red Devil" without its engine was like a cork in the rising waves.

"A little"— A very little, she thought. Only a few strokes. Ray had been trying to teach her this summer, but he hadn't made much progress.

Crofton wasn't near the water, and she had never had the opportunity to learn when she was a child. She had thought it would be easy, but it was hard. There was the fear you had to conquer, the fear of going under. For all Ray's assistance, she hadn't been able to rid herself of that.

"You don't think the boat will tip?" she asked again.

"No, I don't. But if anything happens, Vicki, above all, don't get wasn't so terrible. It seemed

ed tremulously.
"That was a boat, and it was very tant braying of horns that came this was the second time in an from time to time, and then went as quickly as they had come. this was the second time in an hour he had heard a fog horn close at hand. Next to them. Only luck

A T first last night it had been a joke when the engine stopped and they were alone on the water. They laughed, pretended they were sailing. Vicki dipped her fingers in the lake, which was smooth and calm.

She hadn't been able to do that before because the "Red Devil" had been cutting the water at 60 miles an hour. The speed boat seemed a cance, drifting, drifting. She had had saved them before.

an hour. The speed boat seemed a cance, drifting, drifting. She had leaned back, thinking how much more she liked drifting than racing.

Scott was sure he could fix the Scott was sure he could fix the short state of the sure of the su

this, Vicki. So darned brave. I'll who was singing and dancing and make it up to you when we get back to land." When they got back to land. If they got back to land. Hollywood with a movie contract. Everything was so gray, even She had done some musical comedy Vicki. He couldn't see her face before the club work, but the really for a moment because a cloud of mist blotted it out. He could see the hem of the rubber coat, and he touched it to make sure it was contest.

touched it to make sure it was really there.

Instead of lifting, the fog was getting heavier. He kept watching the girl's face, seeing it melt away, then slowly come back.

"Scott, I can't see you." Stark fear in her voice. "Where are you?"

MISS BRADLEY, incidently, is another of Broadway's "Little Show" players to make the Hollywood plunge. The others are Constance Cummings and Arline Judge.

Looking like a schoolgirl, with

they never knew. Thef simply went out, all four of them together, the spot, the port and starboard, and the tail light.

Scott wasn't defeated at that. He fashioned some torches from a bunch of waste, dipped the waste in gasoline, and lighted it with his pocket lighter. That was exciting, they have the simple which is the pocket lighter. That was exciting, they have the simple with the possible by a contract that followed her showing in "Maedchen in Uniform"—with enthusiasm. Already she has added to the collection of their hands clasped. Scott got out a slang terms picked up on the trip

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A summer frock made by Miss Virginia with an Alice blue sash over a light blue slip.

SCREENS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOOLYWOOD, May 22.

BEHIND THE Look Out!



A green and white print dress, with the ac-

IT'S A RACKET

66THIS is a bum rap," said Shifty Loens. "On the level, Inspector, one of your flats gets a gander at me on the quay and gives me a fan to see have I got a whip in my kick. When I'm clean he gets sore, see? So he drags. me down to the pokey for a show-up and

goofy doll gives me a point for a take at her gate. See?"
"Not quite," said Inspector Willing. "Will someone please trans

"Yes, sir," said one of the officers. "We spot this hood on the street and search him for a roscoe. He was empty but when we took him down to the show-up, a lady gave him the finger."

"English as she is spoke," the Inspector commented wearily. "Will somebody please talk sense?"



Miss Alice Wahl (left) in a gray wool crepe suit, trimmed with gray fox fur, which she made. The two-piece suit made and worn by Miss Madeline Parkinson is of orange crepe, with a ribbed voile blouse



This frock, of pink organdie, embroidered with white dots, was made by the wearer, Miss Suzanne Chassaing, who with it wears a sash of blue moire ribbon.

Children's Pockets

Children's clothing should be liberally supplied with pockets large and deep enough to hold things without likelihood of losing them. Useless shallow pockets should be replaced by adequate ones before garments are worn. When a little girl's dress seems prettier without pockets these can be sewn on the bloomers of the same material usu-

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Mme. Frances Aida and the Meyer Davis orchestra, at 4 o'clock; the Hymn Sing, at 4:30, and James Melton, tenor, at 4:45.

KSD's night schedule follows:
Ben Bernie, at 7 o'clock; Ed Wynn, at 7:30; Lives at Stake, dramatising the story of Edith Cavell, the nurse shot as a spy by the German army, at 8 o'clock; address by Navy Secretary Claude A. Swanson, at 8:30; sport talk and travelogue, at 9 o'clock; Don Bestor's band, at 9:15; concert by Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, Erno Rapee conducting, at 9:30; the Dream Singer, and Harold Stern's orchestra at 10 o'clock.

Barlow's Symphony Orchestra may be heard at 7:30 on WHAS. The Chicago Y. M. C. A. Chorus will sing over WENR (870 kc) at

Howard Barlow's symphony orchestra will play at 8:45 on KMOX. The electronic piano will be played as a solo instrument by Anton Rovinsky during this concert. WGN's Dream Ship concert is set for 9:15. KWK will carry a Gypsy music concert at 9:30. WLW's Los Amigos concert may be heard at the same hour.

WJZ—Irene Bordoni and Emil Coleman. KWK—Musicale. WIL—Charles Dawn, song. KMOX—Melodies. Talk. KSD—Arthur Carol's orchestra. WEAF, WGY, WWJ—Julia Sanderson, Frank Crumit and orchestra. KWK—Crime Club drama, "Three to One Shot." KMOX—Discoveries Club. WIL—Serenadera. KMBC, WHAS, WCCO,—Mary Eastman, soprano, and orchestra. KMOX—Discoveries Club. WIL—Serenadera. KMBC, WHAS—The Magic Voice. WEW—Garland Curl. WIL—Bobby Stubb's music, KMOX—Mayre King's orchestra. KMOX—Abe Lyman's orchestra. KMOX—Abe Lyman's orchestra. KMOX—Abe Lyman's orchestra. KMOX—Abe Lyman's orchestra. Floyd Gibbons. KWK—Annie, Judy and Zeke with Peta. WIL—Orchestra. KSD—Ben Bernie and his erchestra.

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KMOX—Tommy McLaughlin, baritone; Kostelanetz orchestra. WIL—Mr. Fixit. KWK—Willard Robinson's orchestra. chestra.
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KMBC, WHAS—Nino Martini and symphony orchestra. KWK—Mystery Singer. WIL.—Cecil and Sally. KWK-Frank and Ernest. KMOX.—Primo rac Tamburitza orchestra.

o'clock today over KWK. U. S. Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota and Prof. Lindsay

gials.

WSM—"Lasses and Honey." KMOX
—Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen.
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Hill. WMAQ—Bobby Meeker's orchestra. KWK—Sport; talk. WIL
—Harmony team. WBAP—Allen
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Symphony Orchestra, featuring Anton Rovinsky. WBBM—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

WMAQ—Dan and Sylvia WIL—Orchestra.

9:25 KMOX—Sketch.

9:30 KSD—Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. Concert with Erne Rapee conducting and a choir of 600 voices. WCO, KMOX—Art Gilham, pianist. KWK—Gypsy music. Violinist and string orchestra. WLW—Los Amigos concert. WIL—Syncopators. WBAP—Marius Thor, violinist.

9:45 KWK—Artist's parade. WII—Ray Devinney's orchestra. KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. KMOX—Jon Littich's orchestra. KWK—Dedication program for new WRVA studios. Speakers, Federal Radio Commissioner Thad H Brown and Senator Harry F. Byrd. WIL—Dave Parks.

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**PUBLIC DISCUSSIONS** OF INTEREST ON AIR

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7:30 a. m. KMOX—Art Gilham WEW—Day's Dedication. KWK—Breakfast Club.

7:45 a. m. KED—Florends Trio. KMOX—Talk. KWK—Vic and Sade.

8:00 a. m. KED—breen and De Rose. KMOX—Organ music. KWK—South.

8:15 a. m. KED—breen and De Rose. RMOX—Luxembourg Gardens. KWK—Clara, Lu and Em.

8:30 a. m. KED—Tree Scamps. KWK—Clara, Lu and Em.

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8:45 a. m. KED—Betty Crocker. KMOX—Secondary Schools of Experience. KWK—Talk. Amy Band. WIL—Secondary. WIL—Morning Varieties.

9:00 a. m. KED—Classified program. KMOX—Voice of Experience. KWK—Talk. KMOX—Buddy. Zeb and Otto. WIL—Crasm Melodies. WEW—Talk. KMOX—Buddy. Zeb and Otto. WIL—Crasm Melodies. WEW—Talk. Schools. WEW—Talk. Schools. WEW—Talk. Schools. WEW—Talk. Schools. WEW—Talk. Schools. WIL—Eb and Zeb. WEW—Lillian Able, planist.

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11:00 a. m. KSD—Concert ensemble. KWK—Handly's orchestra. WEW—Handly Southestra. WEW—Supply WIL—Don and Lee.

11:01 a. m. KSD—Concert ensemble. KWK—Farm and Home program. WIL—Conc Rogers, of Columbia University, will discuss "Legislative Investigations," at 5:15 on KWK. Navy Secretary Claude A. Swan son will deliver the Radio Forum address at 8:30 tonight on KSD. Radio Commissioner Thad H. Brown and Senator Harry F. Byrd will speak during a program dedicating the new studies of WRVA, Richmond, Va., at 10 o'clock tonight on KWK.

ident of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak on "The Extravagance of Thrift." at 9:30

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5:30 a. m. KMOX—Farm Folks program

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7:15 a. m. KSD—"Cheerio" program. KMOX—Morning Reveries.

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to keep;
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her Dream Men once again!
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straight, polite, refined,
With whom on lobster several
times in '88 she dined;
And then in Mem'ry's Big Peradé
she sees Sir Aintree Kipper,
Who on a New Year's Eve once
sipped the champagne from her
slipper.
Sir Litmus Treat, Sir Augie Bird,
"Sir Antrem Weatherbee!
So courteous and so refined!
A gallant companie!
Thus one by one, by two they
march and all selute Aunt Bella.
Cheering "Hip ... hip-hip ...
'ooray! ... for ohe's a
jolly good fella!"
Then suddenly the phone bell
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Is Great Big Dream Mans here in
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Alas! I hour a churlish voice as
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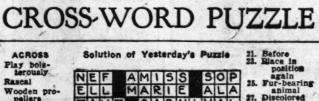
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Two brothers found themselves attorney, that Israe in unexpected control of a \$100,of the defendants
case, be brought he 000 business today but celebrated the county's expens by going to work as usual as they have done for more than 25 years. The brothers, Louis F. Horn, vice-

ion Cooperage Co., 4136 North Sec- to Judge Ward: ond street, and William E. Horn, to ex secretary of the company, acquired and defend myself control through the will of Mrs.
Julius F. Vogt, widow of the foundr of the concern, leaving them 500 court.

Shares of stock which they estimated today to be worth \$62,500.

Mrs. Vogt, who died last Thursday at the age of 85 at her summer home at Florisant, had served the coursely since the course of the coursely since the course of

the business at the bottom and worked their way up. "Completely Knocked Out." "We were completely knocked curity and out when that will was opened yes-terday," Louis Horn, who is secretary of the Associated Cooperage highs on broad Industries of America, said at his although extremation of the cooperage highs on broad industries of the cooperage highs on broad industries of the cooperage highs on broad industries of the cooperage highs on broad industries of the cooperage highs on broad industries of the cooperage highs on broad industries of the cooperage highs on broad industries of the cooperage highs on broad industries of the cooperage highs on broad industries of the cooperage highs on broad industries of the cooperage highs on broad industries of the cooperage highs on broad industries of the cooperage highs on broad industries of the cooperage highs on broad industries of the cooperage highs on broad industries of the cooperage highs on broad industries of the cooperage highs on broad industries of the cooperage highs on broad industries of the cooperage highs on the cooperage high industries of the cooperage high industries of the cooperage high industries of the cooperage high industries of the cooperage high industries of the cooperage high industries of the cooperage high industries hi

"But Mrs. Vogt was a remarkable practical memorial to her husband who started it from scratch in 1862. He just had a couple of rooms th

Didn't even incorporate until 1886." Louis Horn, who appeared at the plant before 8 o'clock this morning ready for another day "of 12 hours or more," said that he and his brother would continue the busi ness as usual, try to "perpetuate it," continue to regard all connected with it "as one happy family." One Started at \$7 a Week.

50 years; the other two for more than 40.

Mrs. Vogt, who was active in the business until two months before her death, left 196 shares of cooperage stock to a brother, Bruno Zoeckler, Davenport, Ia. Her town home, at 3600 North Ninth street, where she had lived with her husband for more than 50 years, was left to "my friend and companion," Miss Hulda Rinne.

Her summer home was left to a friend, Miss Nellie Hume, of Floriusant. A bequest of \$8000 went to a sister, Mrs. Amelia Lerchen, Denver, Col. Other more distant relatives, including two nieces, were left small legacies totaling

Mrs. Julius F. Vogt Leaves Perior Judge Louis Control of Union Cooperage Co. to L. F. and W.

E. Horn, Brothers.

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dent and treasurer of the Un-

as president of the company since the death of her husband 11 years assisted in its administration by the Horn brothers, who entered

William Horn, who lives at 5425 Arlington avenue and started with the company in 1906 as a \$7-a-week general utility man around the plant, left today for a periodical inspection trip of some of the lumders. debate on the case debate on the case closed doors.

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their money, invested some of it in the company—their stock holdings, added to half the company's shares left them by Mrs. Vogt, insuring them control. Louis turned from keeping books to selling the company's products, rose to sales manager, then won promotion to his present offices. His brother, too, came up through various grades, becoming first a department head, then superintendent, later general manager. Both are married.

Many Veteran Employes.

Louis Horn, who with his brother is an executor of the estate, said that some of the 70 employes of the plant had been there for many years. Six of the oldest employes acted as palibearers at Mrs. Vogt's funeral. Four of them had been with the company for more than 50 years; the other two for more than 40.

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# Figuring on a Cracked Slate

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

C EEMS that the April beer tax was disappointing to some people The maltiferous excise ran only nine millions of dollars. How ever, as school aint out yet, we will do a little figuring on our cracked

Multiply April by twelve and you have \$112,000,000 on paper. Which is always food for the book worms and the termites.

Multiply that again by the twelve years from 1920 to 1933, exclusive, and you have \$1,344,000,000. Still on paper. But the kind that is countersigned by the Secretary of the Treasury.

Add to that the same amount spent in futile enforcement, damaged property through raids, racketeering and lives lost, strayed or stolen. And you have, \$2,688,000,000. Or you should have it. But you haven't. The paper blew away.

Figures don't lie. But numerals aint so conscientious. (Copyright, 1933.)



The Bungle Family -By Harry J. Tuthill

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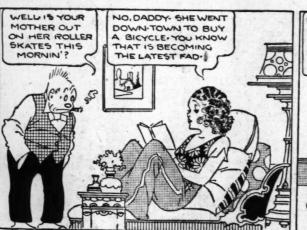
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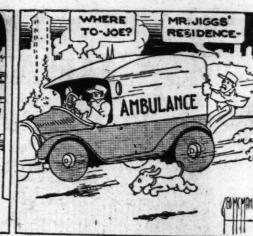


Bringing Up Father-By George McManus



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Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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CINDERS DAME TIPPED OFF
A BULL! HE'S ON HIS WAY
IN HERE NOW! DO SOMETHING
FAST OR WE'LL ALL BE

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